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## OHIO LEGISLATURE IS CALLED TO MEET MONDAY IN AN EFFORT TO REGULATE THE PRICE OF COAL

Forty Men

Are Trapped NEW CASTLE, ENGLAND, Sept 5 — (By A. P.) — Forty men were entombed by an explosion in a coal pit at White Haven this morning, the Evening Chronicle states. The bodies of ten workers are reported to have been recovered.

## Plan Lid For Bible Curses

PORTLAND, OREGON, Sept. ....(By the Associated Press)-If members of the commission on prayer book revision have their views accepted, Episcopalians rarely will have read to them from the Scriptural passages that call for dire vengeance or a curse upon enemies of the right-

This was indicated today in statements by Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace Church. New York, who has been selected to present the report to the house of deputies of the Episcopal Church which opens this week.

The whole attempt of the commission," he said, "is that of bringing the prayer book into accord with the best truth and reality we know."

Typical verses of the Psalter which the revisionists think may well be neglected are such as

"Let their eyes be blinded, that they see not; and ever bowndown their backs."

"Pour out thine indignation upon them," and "Let them fall from one wickedness into anIf They Fall

## DEBACLE FACES ARMY OF GREECE

LONDON, Sept. 5-(By The Associated Press)-General opinion in well informed quarters in London today was that the disaster to the Greek Army in Asia Minor was complete. There seemed little prospect that anything could now save it from a to

The Greek government has appealed to the powers to obtain an armistice with the Turkish nationalists who have virtually driven the Greeks from the battle field and as a result of interchanges among the chancellories at London, Paris and Rome instructions have been sent to the allied high commissioners of the three powers in Constantinople to discuss joint measures for bringing about

## KAISER IS TO

Kaiser is to wed again and his intended bride is the Princess Hercording to a report quoted by the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent. The engagement, he adds, will not be announced until after the anni-

birthday, October 22. The Times of London on August man aristocrat almost of royal rank. ington.

senate and house conferces re-

fused today to sidetrack the adminis-

tration tariff bill for the soldiers'

Scnators McCumber, Republican,

Democrats, voted to take up the

bonus measure.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- (By the Asso-| Princess Hermine of Russia, is the ciated Press)-The former German widow of Prince Jean of Schonach Caarolth, who died in April, 1920. She was born December 17, 1887, and is the mother of five children, the eldmine of Reuss, 34 year-old widow, accest of whom is 14. She owns a large estate at Saarabo, Silesia.

WAR SECRETARY IS BACK SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—(B) versary of the late Ex-Kalserin's the Associated Press)-Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, who has been in San Francisco for several 25, said that the former Emperor was days on his way home from the betrothed to the widow of a Ger- Orient, today was en route to Wash-

craf, Mississippi, the other two con-

bonus immediately, but opposing others went ahead with the rewriting gued that an agreement on this

Michigan; Longworth, Chairman McCumber of the senate tion to the fact that the bonus legis-

Today's meeting was the first to

which the Democratic conferees ready had been nearly three years in

tatiff was begun two weeks ago. They laid aside. Urging quick action on were excluded after the vote and the the bonus, Chairman McCumber ar

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (By the tor McLeon, Connecticut, Republican, | carly in the next week.

ferces were absent.

Associated Press)-By a vote of 5 to and Representative Collier, Demo-

North Dakota, and Simmons, North had been invited since work on the Carolina, and Waish Massachusetts, tariff was begun two weeks ago. They

Republican, and Representatives that direction was reported and

were Senators Smoot, Utab, of the tariff bill. Good progress in

KENTON, O., Sept. 5-Following an ultimatum of the railroad

went back to work at the wage scale in effect before the strike poison.

company announcing that it would bring in 200 repairmen to take

he places of striking shopmen, approximately 140 shop workers

**Trestle Burned** 

was destroyed by fire early today. A trestle on the Houston and

Texas Central, nine miles south of Fort Worth, burned last night

and today a report to the sheriff's office at Fort Worth said the

CHICAGO, Sept. 5-A sixty foot wooden trestle of the Il-

Dubbing a Knight



Admiral Von Horthy, Regent of Hungary, dubbing one of the 740 cent session of Hungary's new order of chivalry

## PROTECT PUBLIC SAYS GOVERNOR

columbus, O., Sept. 5—(By the Associated Press)—Governor Davis today announced that he would summon the state legislature into extraordinary session Monday, Sept. 11, for the direct purpose of enacting legislation that will make it "possible to invoke the state's full powers in assuring the public a sufficient supply of fuel at a fair price.

Seek Cheaper Coal

contemplated action followed refusal last week of coal operators to agree to a schedule of prices for coal put forward by the state, they demanding that he hoped the mere enactment of a minimum of \$5.50 per ton at the mines. The state proposed prices feet on coal operators of a causing ranging from \$3.75 to \$4.80 a ton.

Before announcing his intention to session the chief executive had obthough the state now is without stat- governor said. ntory authority to fix prices of coal, stitutional authority into effect.

formally requested the attorney to be called into action to compel a L. Richardson, 52, of general to prepare the necessary bills fair price." He asserted, however, Cleveland, died at the wheel of his to be offered as soon as the assem- that he hoped the use of such ex-

> "We intend to use every means that is legally available to obviate the for the legislature to meet in special

coal interests of the people of the Announcement of the governor's state, by charging them 'all the market will bear' for their fuel needs," Governor Davis' statement said."

Will Enforce Law The chief executive said however, laws to fix prices would have the efthem to charge fair prices, but that

should it not, then he would enforce ammion the legislature into special the laws to their fullest extent. "I have good reason to believe that fained from State Attorney General some producers have never intended Price an opinion holding that to exact more than a fair price," the Governor Davis also declared that the power is vested in the constitu- if the exigency arises, that he would tion and that the legislature may enduse the police powers of the state

net necessary laws to carry that coul to seize coal in transit within the state and to divert it to the use of the Simultaneous with announcing his people of the state "should there be intention to summon the legislature, an attempt to discriminate against the governor announced that he has the public as a result of the measures treme powers would be unnecessary.

It is expected that the official call threatened taking advantage by some session will be sent out late today.

## Flirting Soldier Caught By Slugging He Vamp

5.—(By the Associated Press)—Cor- in girls' clothes and took a stroll. peral Albert Hoff, of West Point, Hoff came up and asked to escort will take a look under the veit when him home. Christoff fold the judge he offers to escore a girl home in and continued his advances even he has learned environce from his experience with Police Chief Fred Christoff here.

en who said they had been accosted him in." by a soldier on the streets here. Or- The judge held Hoff in \$1,000 bail dinary methods of sleuthing failed, for trial.

the West Ohio conference of the

present coal and railroad strikes.

after the notice official said he was parried and had three children. "After that he put his arm around

Makes you dizzy just to look at

the photograph of these fellows perched on Overhanding Rock in

Posemite National Park. Look how

far they'd drop before they'd iand

if they were to slip.

Christoff told Judge Nelson that he my waist," said the chief, "and then bud received complaints from wom- I hung one on his jaw and brought

Further, the ministers declared,

American voter to be emancipated

## **Believe Miners Are Alive**

Ohio, and Green, Iowa, Republicans, managers believed the task would be lation had been pending a year long-

and Garner, Texas, Democrat. Sena- finished by the end of this week or er than had the tariff,

(By the Associated Press)-Miners entombed in the Argonaut gold mine since a week ago last Sunday night signalled twice last night to the rescue crews who are turnelling from the Kennedy mine toward the Argonaut shaft. Robert Lightner, one of the miners working with the rescue crews, said today.

JACKSON, CALIF., Sept. 5.-(By the Associated Press) -Rescuers struggling to release the gold mine, today were penetrating what is known as the "old shaft" of the adjoining Kennedy gold mine. Working on the 3,600 foot level, this "old shaft." 350 feet long, leads to the 75 feet of quartz which separates them from the men who were imprisoned by the Argonaut fire

August 27. Listing of the materials carried into the Argonaut by the 46 miners, revealed today that it would be entirely possible for

JACKSON. CALIF., Sept. 5. | 46 men entombed in the Argonaut | them to have caused the five exosions which workers in the Kennedy mine reported hearing when the roar of their own blasts had died away. It was the conviction of many of the rescue workers that at least some of the entombed men were alive and would be saved.

Chairman Fordney of the house

mediate consideration of the bonus

bill. He argued that the turiff al-

the making and that it should not be

within a few hours and called aften-

Miners on the job believe that the muck in the "old shaft" can be cleared out today and that the remaining 75 feet of quartz can be cut through by Wednesday, a day earlier than it was expected the buried 46 could be reached.

Two Actresses

## Medicine Fatal To Auto Racer

automobile as he was preparing to bly convenes. managers led the opposition to im- participate in an automobile race at Alliance yesterday afternoon. An overdose of medicine, which he had taken to cure an attack of acute, indigestion, caused his death, accord ing to Coroner McQuate.

### DEATH TOLL OF AUTO

CANTON, O., Sept. 5.—(By the As measure probably could be reached ociated Press)-Dominic Devylder, 32, of Brewster, was killed when an automobile in which he was riding, was struck by a Northern Ohio Traction Interurban car on the Cauton-Massillon road early today. G. F. Slockey, of Justus, driver of the automobile, escaped injury. antomobile, escaped injury.

Roy Saddler, 12, who was injured when an automobile was struck by a Wheeling and Lake Eric nassenge train at Beach City yesterday afteronon, died at Aultman Hospital here | Associated Press)-While the burgh, uncle of the boy, was killed followed up with the determination in the wreck.

## Death Calls Aged Bishop

sociated Press) -Bishop Samuel Falows, presiding hishop of the Reformed Episcopal church, famous as preacher, soldier, author and lecturer. died at 4:30 o'clock this morning at his residence after an illness of less than a month.

Try Suicide Bishop Fallows' death, a shock to the religious world, especially, but a cause of general sorrow, was nnex-NEW YORK, Sept. 5 -- (By the Aspreted in spite of his advanced age. sociated Press)-Two actresses at He was approaching his eightyreturned to work in the T, and O. C. shops here today. The men rempted spicide today by swallowing seventh year. The bishop fell ill of pneumonia last winter and to that Miss Donnie Harrison, 20 years was attributed the beginning of his old, leaving a note saying she was fatal illness. Last spring he went to desperate because she was unable to Lower California and he was believed rid herself of addiction to drugs, was to have escaped further ravages of found unconscious in her bed which the disease. He did not return to had been set afire by a eigarette. Her | Chicago until August 14.

## a widow, who was discharged from Bellevue Hospital two weeks ago. Erie Men Enjoined

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 5 .- (By the that she could not achieve success as a motion picture actress. She added Associated Press) -Federal Judge Lynch late today signed a temporary that she would try suicide again if injunction restraining strikers of the Mrs. Maynard, whose condition is Eric Railroad from "picketing, inof serious, was picked up at a street timidating trespassing and conspir orner by two men who took her to ing" against the railroad and its present employes

## Did She Refuse A Million, Or Is She Just After A Little Free Advertising?

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- (By the Associated Press) - Nawanna Micor, who in every day life is Miss Muriel McCormick, has refused - \$1,000,000 contract to appear in a motion picture, according to close friends.

Miss McCormick refused to make any comment on her plans today, being busy moving from the home of her father, Harold F. McCormick, to an attic studio. three flights up, where she will

The apartment she will occupy

is just across the street from the

home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter

pursue her operatic studies.

of John D. Rockefeller, from whom she has been estranged since the divorce was obtained by Mrs. McCormick upon charges of desertion. Miss McCormick, who is known to her Gold Cast friends as "the poor little rich girl," has expressed her desire to become a grand opera star and to achieve success through her own efforts alone and without the assistance of her family's wealth,

### -HARDING'S ATTITUDE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (By the noon, died at Aultman Hospital here Associated Press)—While the Chitoday, James S. Saddler, 50, of Pitts cago injunction proceedings will be Plot To Kill **Royal Family** of guaranteeing the country against interference with transportation, a

GOVERNMENT WILL

ENFORCE THE LAW

JUST MANNER

high official of the administration declared today constitutional liberties BUCHAREST, RUMANIA, of law-abiding men will unt be Sept. 5-(By The Associated abridged. Just how far the government will Press)-A plot to kill the Royal be obliged to go with the prosecu-Family while attending the races lions against individuals the admin-during a festival has been unistration spokesman said, can only covered and a number of former be determined by events. It was in-Hungarian army officers are dicated that no activities in connection with the strike outside of the under arrest. They are de-

President Harding is said to feel session explosives which they that the injunction sought will not intended to plant in the grand in any way hamper or endanger constitutional rights of the men on strike or of other citizens and to conder the government's course tirely clear of complications which might justify any such a charge.

court matters were now in progress.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- (By the Associated Press)-With the government's rail strike injunction universally condenmed by unjou leaders in Labor for medicine. His widow and a Day messages yesterday, impending federal court action in cases growing (Continued on Page Five)

Americans

## Are Winners FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5

—Wm. M. Johnston defeated Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-U in the deciding match for the international tennis trophy, the Davis cup.

KILLED FOR GROUNDHOG CANTON: 0. Sept. 5.—(By the As sociated Press) --- Joseph Begey, 25, of Harrisburg, fatally shot by Lloyd Simonlana, 24, of Akron, while they were hunting ground hogs near Harrishurg late yesterday. Begey was lying in the grass near a ground bog hole waiting for the animal to come out. He raised his bead and his cousin some yards away, mistock him for a ground bog and fired his shot gun. The charge entered the young man's head. He died several ours later.

Ex-Congressonn Dies

MANCHESTER, N. H .- Former Congressman George G. Hazelton, UIT. 96, who represented the Milwaukee district in congress two terms, diedat Chester, N .H.

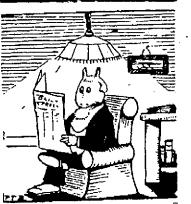
stand at the race track. MAKES FATAL MISTAKE PENDLETON, OREGON, Sept. 5 -(By the Associated Press)--Fred Mason, brother of Walt Mason, is dead here from the effects from a

drink of ammonia taken by mistake

large family survive.

clared to have had in their pos-

## Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



You fellers who are kickin' on this weather just think what you'd do if I gave you a snow with no coal in

OHIO-Fair tonight and Wednes-Warmer in east portlon to-MENTUCKY-Fair tonight and

Wednesday. No change in tempera-The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 90; low, 66,

## wasteful and fruitless proceeding," falsely called partisan politics." PANAMA IS SOUGHT

Ministers Condemn Strikes

DAYTON, O., Sept. 5-Stating that I the conference went on record as con-

the United States government still demning any thought about or at-

sits supreme and must continue to tempt to break the law, and especial-

do so over the councils of labor ag- by that which has to do with the nat-

Methodist Episcopal church, today went on record as condemning the

In addition to calling a strike "a from the "travesty of statesmanship

itators, or the confabs of capitalists lional probibition amendment.

Associated Press)-Abrogation of to operate only during the constructhe present treaty arrangement with tion of the Panama canal and the linois Central at New Athens, Ills., 30 miles southeast of St. Louis negotiation of a new treaty with that government was recommended to con-HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (By the Panama which he said was intended

With a communication to Speaker: dillett, setting forth his views and structure must have been set on fire. This is the third railroad By J. P. Alley declaring that the change was destrestle burned near Fort Worth in the last ten days. HEAP O' TIMES YOU WEARY sired by the government of Panama YO'SE'F BOUT SOMEBODY the president transmitted a letter from acting Secretary Phillips, of the Crown Prince FIXIN' T' SKIN' YOU, WEN state department, setting forth that DEY WOULDN' WAS'E DEY the agreement, formulated by Sec-TIME FOOLIN' WID YOU! retary of War Taft in 1904, was to serve as a modus operandi during the

period of canal construction. Later it was ratified in the Pau ama canal act. The agreement, Mr. Phillips said, no longer provides "an questions arising out of the relations between the canal zone authorities and the government of Panama and it is the opinion of this department and I am informed of the war department also, that the agreement should be replaced by a more perma ment arrangement."

ress tolay by President Harding.

### Prominent Man Killed

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.-Theodore A. Bell, San Francisco attorney, former congressman from California, and twice a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, was killed to an automobile accident.

DOORNE, Sept. 5 .- (By the Associated Press)-Rumors circulated in Berlin yesterday of the death of former Crown Prince Frederick William adequate basis for adjustment of of Germany, who is staying here with his father, were denied today

Is Not Dead

by the latter's personal physician. The absence of any important occurrance at the former Kaiser's residence was emphasized by the departure of the Burgomaster, of Doorne this morning for a fishing

The Associated Press correspond ent saw Frederick driving his automobile at seven o'clock last right. Killed By Automobile COLUMBUS-Henry Kline, 25,

Columbus, was instantly killed 3-hen

his automobile overturned near Cagal

Winshester, south of here.

MAY DON'T CARE FOR THE SERMONS ON OUR RADIO CAUSE SHE CAN'T SEE WHAT THE OTHER LADIES ARE WEARING



## "Baby Mine" hospital in an automobile.

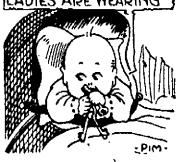
condition is serious.

Mrs. Vera Maynard, 32 years old,

after an attempt to end her life, told!

detectives that she made her second

attempt today because she realized



## BEN HUR CONVENTION OPENS; MANY DELEGATES HERE

Tonight and Tomorrow



The romance of the sidewalks of New York, And some of the places where

Fashioned out of the thing called love - and what it did for a mother, a maid, a

Written by the woman who wrote "Humoresque." Rising, like it, above the roar and clatter into the best that human hearts can know.

Includes Holmquist Lewis

A Picture Well Worth While Added Feature "SOUTHERN EXPOSURE"

Two-Reel Educational Comedy

## HAS CONCESSION PRIVILEGE

Portsmouth citizens who wish to week to Chairman Baesman.

Julius Baesman is chairman of the have concessions such as lunch and concessions committee of the Pageant refreshment stands and novelty of Progress. He will receive bids stands will be given first considerafor all concessions all this week, tion. All bids must be sent in this

## **Esares Sells Business**

Bolles, of Pittsburgh, who will open five years.

Gus Esares, of the Terminals Con-|in connection with the confectionfectionery has sold his business to rooming house up stairs. Mr. Esares J. Soterikis, M. Pankikn and G. has leased the building to them for

## Cement Finisher Injured

tained an injury to his shoulder this | Smith attended Harris.

Lent finisher, employed by the Ferro scuffolding fell on him while at work. Construction Co., who are building Richards' ambulance conveyed the the enameling plant for the Ports an X-ray was taken to ascertain the mouth Store and Range Co., sus- extent of the injury. Dr. W. W

### SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS ARRANGE FOR MEETING IN AKRON

sociated Press)—Arrangements were ton, "President McKinley's own." made here today for a rennion of the Other companies were from Alli 1923, 25th anniversary of the landing arrangements were made was held attend it was said. The old eighth the regiment.

Eighth Regiment O. V. I. Spanish- ance, Wooster, Mansfield, Ashland American war veterans on July 17-18, and Bucyrus. The meeting at which of the soldiers in Cuba. Generallat the home of Ex-Schator Charles A. Miles has accepted an invitation to Dick, who was lientenant colonel of

## **EXCHANGITES TO ENJOY OUTING**

tonight. The members and familles! Woods Thursday afternoon and evening. Final arrangements are being completed for what will be one of the most enjoyable outings of the sea-

MASONIC NOTICE Regular meeting of Western Sun Lodge, No. 91, F. & A. M., Wheelersburg, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7:30 P. M.

## Coach Fries Back In Town

Coach Daniel Fries of the Ports mouth High school arrived in the city yesterday after spending his summer cacution with home folks in Cin-

The coach predicts hig things for the athletics of high school this year

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## Savings Message No. 8

Ninety per cent of the homes of Portsmouth were either built or bought through the aid of some building association. The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on the Square, has aided many during its thirty two years of doing business. It has also paid its members a dividend of six per cent per annum. The Building Associations of Portsmouth will make our city continue to grow if our citizens will place their savings with them. Why not remember the company which helped you get a home and place your savings with it. Absolute safety and six per cent income is assured.

## THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock Saturday We Close At Noon

Save A Little Each Week

LYRIC Public Schools Re-Open Melter's Degree Conferred Upon Class; Banquet Tonight

in the city resumed Tuesday. The enrollment in the High School

teachers meet at 3:30 p. m.

The elementary enrollment this many buildings were crowded to schools.

The new addition to the Lincoln Star Yard school house the colored is expected to exceed the 900 mark, building on the Hillton was used pupils there were transferred to the largest in the history of the today for the first time, but de- the fleventh street building and time the degree has been put on here. of Ben Hur was given by L. E. Nourse spite these additional eight rooms the white pupils to the Sciotoville

## Labor Day Quietly Celebrated Here

While the police were kept busy Monday rounding up those who fell by the wayside, it was

on record here. The city was almost depopulated as thousands left the city on motoring trips, or

mune with nature. There were a number of minor accidents, but no serious ones were reported.

## **Auto Turns Over; Occupants Unhurt**

Five local persons, Mrs. Blanchard | on his hand in getting out of the mastreet, Miss Ruth Burton, Miss Ona 622 Ninth street, had narrow escapes | ance. from serious injury Monday morning about ten o'clock when the Anderson's touring car, driven by Donohoe, went down a twenty foot embankment about twenty miles south of Co- was in the front seat grabbed Donocrawled out after it finally came to steep bank. Donohoe suffered a cut leave the road.

inderson and son Ford of 1735 Fifth chine and was the most seriously hurt of the five. The car was badly Wheeler, and Ferdinand Donohoe of damaged. It is covered by insur-The accident happened on a curve

As a small ditch loomed up in the road in front of the car Mrs. Anderson who is very nervous and who lumbus. The machine turned clear hoe's arm and although this caused over once and landed on its side. All the machine to miss the ditch the five persons keet in the machine and tug on the roung man's arm was a stop on its side at the foot of the enough to turn the car to make it

and Tom Burton families were following the Anderson machine. Mrs. Charles Bililan and daughter, Miss Miss Alberta Ramey and Charles Dowdey were on their way home from Columbus and witnessed the accident. They beloed the occupants of the wrecked machine to the road.

Drive a Hupmobile For Safety.

Auto Insurance. W. W. Bauer.

## **Turns Down Free Site Offer**

day noon A. E. Singleton and Stau steel plant employes. The com-lits next meeting. ley Hopkins of the Whitaker munication stated that the firm The board also voted to give all

At a meeting of the Chamber of man of the executive board, turned his own selection which will work Commerce board of directors held down the Chamber's offer to pro- out a housing proposition which will at the Mary Louise rooms Tues- vide a free site for homes for new be submitted to the directors at

Glessner Company, conveyed a would rather have houses already assistance possible to the Scioto communication from Mr. Ward of built offered as homes of new County Agricultural Society in the Wheeling Steel Corporation in employes. Samuel Horchow was staging a bigger and better County which that official, who is chair named chairman of a committee of Fair in 1923.

## New Boston Officials Kept Busy

Police in New Boston were kept exfremely busy last night with the police register showing the following arrests:

John Bell, colored, charged with abusing un officer, and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$10 and costs. Abe Ward, charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$10 and costs.

speeding and intoxication. drunk and disorderly.

Denver Dailey, charged with throwing a rock which struck Sam Davis' automobile, and with being intoxicated. Windows in York's Restaurant and

McGraw's soft drink place were Warner and Keatley were dismissed.

Charles Taylor, charged with | broken last night, and three men who gave their names as Roscoe Eberling. Eddie Brown, charged with being Harry Warner, and Edward Keatley were arrested and charged with the

Eberling was found guilty when given a hearing today and was fined \$25 and sent to jail for 60 days.

## Car Leaves Road; Woman Hurt

Mrs. William Held, of 3015 Gallia | the road. AKRON, O., Sept. 5.—(By the As-| included three companies from Can-| field. The accident happened when cierk in Birch's store. the big machine was crowded off Ennis suffered a bruised chest.

street, East Portsmouth, suffered a The car was owned by William times when it rolled down the bank, proken left wrist Saturday night Birch, grocer of Rhodes avenue, New the occupants being fortunate in not about 8:30, when a large touring car Boston. In the car were Mr. and being caught under the machine. All containing seven passengers, left the Mrs. Birch, Mrs. William Held and were brought to the city in passing road and went down a 15 foot emdaughter Ruth, Mrs. Pearl Dollinger ed by Dr. 1ra Martin. bankment four miles north of Wake- and Son Eugene, and Charles Eunis.

Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

## Rev. Dailey Returned For Third Year

## Branch Burns

lock manufacturing plant at Cranlast night. The telegrams stated for details of the fire.

pany here this afternoon received The loss is estimated at a quarter elegrams stating that the company's of a million dollars. Local officers don, Wis., was destroyed by fire have wired the Crandon manager

### HEAT WAVE CONTINUES

The heat wave remains unbroken [was 94, 96 Monday and 92 Tues-The maximum temperature Sunday day, Today at 1 p. m. it was 90.

### 31 Arrests In City; 11 In New Boston

week end and Labor Day, there being 31 arrests in the city and 11 in New Boston.

Judge McCall's Municipal court docker Tuesday consisted principally of misguided celebrators of the holilay zarbered in by the police! These were charged with intoxication: Alewis, Albert Sally, Dennis Sally. Frank Wells, Russell Robinson, Rich-W. C. Thomas, George Holland, Albert Zornes, James Shead. W. A. Patterson and Charles Virgin.

Eugene Crawford, colored, arrested or intextention as he passed along Waller street Saturday night by Offieer Powers denied guilt and his case was continued for further evidence after he testified that he had not taket, a distik and declared the arofficers confused coleans. with which he had saturated his clothes and na onshine. Crawford was detended by Altorney H. T. Ban-

Arthur Hick, 29, Mamie Cassidy, 18 James Inlow, \_4, and Evelyn Whit-man, charged with pocket-picking in through Attorney H. L. Small and were held under \$100 bond each for preliminary hearing Priday. After bearing the evidence in the

ase of Frank Meixner, Cincinnati, harged with reckless driving, as result of a collision in which he figured with Dr. Ira Martin's machine at Fourth and Gay streets Monday toon, Judge McCall passed the case

Other cases which were being heard | ed a license to marry in Catlettshurg. at press time were, A. J. Newman, Ky., Saturday,

reckiess driving: Lina Holbrook, dis-orderly conduct: Dave Johnson, assault and battery upon Jack Parker last Friday: James Lewis aiding in a fight; William Brooks and W. C Turner, fighting at Joe King's place on Market street; Thad Chaffin. fighting; Ethel Brown, negress, larceny for thefr of a dress valued at 813 from Mamle Bates, colored, 1215 len St. Claire, Eugene Crawford, ike Elm street; Bob Lowther, drunk and disorderly. Lowther was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Flora Sparks, 11061 man has been preaching on the Pick-

> shipped her little boy. Sam Brown, robbery and assault in connection with the theft of money from W. G. Graham at a local hotel and Cecil Lindamood, Front and Gav. streets, disorderly conduct.

Remember the Costume tainment to be given at Trinity here is sent from Midland to Lawthurch this evening at eight o'clock. Admission, 25 cents, -- advertise

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Mamie Kennard

Mrs. Mamie Kennard, aged 23, died connection with the theft of \$353 from in the Hempstead hospital this morn B. Graham at an aptown hotel ing at four o'clock after a brief illa few nights ago pleaded not guilty ness of typhoid fever. She is sur vived by her husband. George Kennard and a four weeks' old child, Mrs. Kennard was a resident of the Star ! Yards and her passing will be deeply regretted by her many friends. Secure License

Orton E. Davis, 22, of Portsmouth and Miss Maude Williams, 21, of South Charleston, W. Va., were grant-

year at the Southeast Ohio Confer ence of the U. B. church held last week at Logan, O. Another important assignment locally was the appoint ment of a young minister to the newly organized U. B. church at Nauvoo Rev. Carl M. Sweazy a most capable young feilow, a graduate of Otterbein University has been sent to the people of Nauvoo. He has been living at Pomeroy and filling a pastorate at Syracuse. Rev. Sweazy is married and has two children.

been assigned to the Portsmouth Circuit which embraces Long Run, Bear Creek and a contemplated church at North Moreland back of New Boston. Rev. White takes the place of Chas. Bremmer of this city who has been past year. He will remain in Portsmouth. The place vacated by Rev. White at Jackson is to be supplied later.

Rev. W. H. Long who has been supplying South Webtser the past year has been assigned to that charge and will probably move to South Webster

Rev. W. F. Rutherford is returned to Wellston for another year. Rev. John Bowser a local young Front street, who claimed that he away circuit is assigned to Bellpoint. While there he will be able to attend Otterbein college,

Two new ministers are sent to Chillicothe, Rev. O. W. Smith is returned to Ironton. He has been in Ironton several years. Rev. Smith is a brother of E. W. Smith of this city. Rev. Sllas Smith who was also located rence county. Rev. W. E. Norris who was at Waverly is sent to Midland. Rev. C. E. Tolga is assigned to Wav-

Rev. H. O. Thompson who was at Oak Hill is sent to Crooksville while Rev. C. E. Miller is the new pastor at

Rev. W. E. Riebel is returned to Circleville. Rev. Fred Kester is assigned to Beaver, Rev. W. H. Eck to den, Rev. Gny Cheek to Hillishoro, here street, \$1, etc. fronten circuit is to be supplied. Among the more important assignments are: Columbus-Avondale, H. C. Linden, S. A. Drummond, Fifth Ave. Daugherty, St. Clair J. White, Wagoner Memorial, A. J. Wag-

ner, Washington Ave. J. A. Toy. Newark: East Main St., P. F. tion, \$1, etc. Wright, C. E. Memorial, B. C. Peters, Chillicothe, Tyler Memorial, J. H. Conkle, Watt St., R. A. Smith. Boston, \$1, etc.

High School as well as the ele this is expected to be materially in- two buildings children had to be egates present the twenty-second and responded to the words of welcome. mentary grades the public schools will not be available until the could be properly placed.

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The deficiency second and the could be properly placed. Owing to the closing of the though a class of forty, twenty local

by the state officers. Many other by F. F. Theis of Dayton who took delegates arrived at noon and some the place of Judge Samuel W. Bell of are expected tonight and by tomorrow morning the total number of delegates and visitors is expected to be sear the 200 mark.

Many are arriving by automobile. The state officers present aiready are: State Chief. Emma Jefferson. Hamilton, Court No. 99; State Judge, ennie Hardy, Cincinnati, Court No. 3. State Teacher, Florence Orr, Toedo Court No. 43; State Captain. C N. Keeper, Akron, Court No. 243; State Keeper of the Inner Gate, A. W. ampbell, Hamilton, Court No. State Keeper of Outer Gate, Margaret Hoertel, Portsmouth. Court No. 109 Opening Session

The opening session of the 1925 Congress was held at ten o'clock this Ursula and son Stanley Billian of morning, this session being open to Chillicothe street accompanied by the public. After the singing of American and the invocation an address of welcome on behalf of the City of Portsmouth was made by Mayor William N. Gableman. told the delegates and visitors that the gates of the city were wide open to them and also took occasion to tell the strangers some of the things the Peerless City is proud of. Dr. Waler Mansell, Supreme Lecturer of Co-session will be held.

It is conferred at such meetings as Chief of the local court. The response this one here today and tomorrow and on behalf of the Congress was given by the state of the congress was given the place of Judge Samuel W. Bell of Cincinnati.

A short recess was followed opening in ritualistic form, the roll illness of her mother, Mrs. Silas call of state officers, reading of min-McWhirt of Columbus, who was inutes of last session and appointment of committees. The address of the State Chief Emma Jefferson of Hamilton was also given this morning. She told of the steps of progress made by the lodge in Ohio this past year and pletured a bright future for the Ben Business Session

This afternoon at 1:30 another bus iness session was held. Good of the of Dayton. A trip through the Selby Shoe factory scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until tomorrow morning.

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock a big banquet will be served in the hall, Fifth and Chillicothe streets. After this niece, Mrs. Louis Hughes, wife of the members will go to Baesman's Undertaker Hughes of that village. hall where a big initiation will be held with about forty candidates in the class.

The convention will come to a close Wednesday night when a big social

### Court House ford Clark, lot in Valley View addi

Sent To Reform School Leo Baisden, 16 years old, son of Mrs. Laura Church, 2021 Gallia \$1, etc. street, was adjudged a delinquent at

a hearing in Juvenile court Tuesday and Judge Gilliland ordered him com mitte to the Lancaster reform school The youth, who has been in trouble before, was caught by the police and brought into court for driving Allen Davis' Ford automobile without the owner's consent. The youth admitted taking the car from in front of the railroad Y. M. C. A. Sunday night, where it had been parked by

slightly damaged by the youth. In passing sentence Judge Gilliland indicated that he proposes to deal more rigidly with auto of enders that come before him in the future.

### Dispute Over Boy

Tuesday to settle a dispute between Court street, over the possession of cessories. the latter's son, Lawrence Myers, 6 years old.

went to his mother last July when

matter was finally amicably adjusted Recare. Orin B. Oakes and Robert Nichols is the father of the Times by giving the child to the aunt pending a further hearing. The mother claims that she has now established n home and contends that in all fair-Kimble and T. C. Beatty.

## Commissioners In Session

County Commissioners were in session at the Court House Monday. the board members spending most of the day approving vouchers and allowing the semi-mouthly schedule.

## Partial'y Heard; Continued

The case of Nellie Royster, 15 years old, daughter of Thomas Royster, of Sciotoville, for alleged de-Rev. M. R. White of Jackson has linquency was partially heard by Judge Gilliand in Juvenile court Tuesday and then continued for further evidence.

The girl was before the court two rears ago for misconduct and at supplying the circuit churches the that time was made a ward of the court. Col. A. S. Cooper, of Greenup. appeared in court to defend the girl.

### Marriage Licenses David C. Williams, 23, production

nanager, city, and Rosemary Miller. 18. city. Rev. W. C. Millikan. Elisha Dovell, 44, carpenter, city. and Zetta Miller, 24, domestic, city,

Oscar J. Payne, 30, machinist, city. and Ollie M. Riley, 19, housekeeper, city. Rev. William Lawhorn. John W. Hickman, 69, farmer, Minford, and Anna Hadaway, 60, Lucas-

Rev. William Lawhorn,

ville. Rev. S. Lindemeyer.

Otto B. Maiter, bank teller, city, and Lillian Wamsley, Otway, Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. John M. Williams, 22, steelworker,

city, and Katherine L. King, 19, city. Rev. William Lawhorn. Albert F. Cook, 33, farmer, Lyra. and Mary Pearle Cruil, 31. Lucasville. Rev. S. Lindenmeyer.

### Real Estate Transfers R. F. and Corn Landon to R. J. Green, lot in Norwood addition, \$1.

Walter W. Bierley to W. W. Biercoulton, Rev. J. W. Belcher to Ham- ley and James C. Yeley, lot on Off-John M. Salvers to J. W. Phipps. 30 neres in Morgan Twp., \$175. Elizabeth J. Edwards to R. R.

Roney, 161 acres in Morgan and Camp Creek townships, \$1, etc. Alab N Jordan to James E. Rickey, three lots in Sunnyside addi-

Willard L. Wolgamott to C. W. G.

tion, \$1, etc. Jennings B. Cole and others to Emma C. Cole, lot in South Webster, the West Side.

Lawrence Fitch to Mary E. Diener, lot Grace street, New Boston, \$1, etc.

cen ill for some time, is improving.

SOCIETY

### Is Improving Hester, one year old daughter of William Fannin of Wheelersburg, bas

The marriage of Miss Lillian Wamsley and Mr. Otto B. Maiter was quietly and beautifully solemnthe owner, returning the ear after ized at eleven o'clock this morning an absence of four hours. Mr. Davis at the home of Rev. Samuel Lindentold the court that the machine was meyer, pastor of the First Evangeli- game between Waverly and the Chil-

The attendants were Miss Gladys Hewitt and Mr. Will P. Minego. The charming young bride wore a handsome gown of blue poriet twill with silver forming a contrasting shade Judge Gilliland was called upon in hat and other accessories. The ittractive maid was attired in a sisters, Mrs. Fred Suter, 2414 Gallia handsome black canton crepe after a frief stay at Blue Stone, street, and Mrs. Rosa Myers. 112 noon gown with corresponding ac- Ky. She was accompanied here by

Following the ceremony a beautifully appointed breakfast was served It developed during the hearing in the Mary Louise tea room on that the tot had lived with his aunt, Gallin street, at which the bridal Mrs. Suter, from infancy and only party and a few close friends of the ing her vacation at Columbus. bridgeroom were present. The table the court entered an order giving the was attractively arranged for Mr. mother the custody of the child dur- and Mrs. Otto B. Maiter, Rev. Saming the vacation period each year uel Lindenmeyer. Miss Gladys and the aunt to have him the remain- Hewitt, Mr. Will P. Minego. Miss er of the time.

Alice Matter, sister of the groom,
After hearing from both sides the and Messrs, Karl Zoellner, Albert at his home in Sardinia, Ohio, Mr. E. Lewis.

Mrs. Maiter is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esto Wamsley of Otway, and has been em-Rev. E. H. Dailey, pastor of the ness she should have the companion-ployed in the office of the Selby Shoe United Bretiren church has been reship and association of her child. Company for the past few years, the Santheest Obline She is represented by Attorneys B. F. She is a young lady of manifold charms and looked unusually sweet in her simple wedding gown.

Mr. Maiter is connected with the First National Bank and is a young man of sterling worth and high Mr. and Mrs. Maiter left this

afternoon on a wedding trip to Co-

lumbus and Cleveland and upon their return will be at home to their friends at 622 Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burton and children, Ruth, Paul and Luella, Mrs. Mand Hopkins and Miss Mamie

Fout motored to Columnhus Labor

tended the Letter Carriers' Conven-A jolly group of young people who enjoyed a hike and weiner roast last evening included Misses Mildred Rickey, Enid Rickey, Lois Burton. Mertie Graham, Lillian Mitchell, Inez Starcher and Messes. Glenn Coe. Clyde Bolton, Dewey Perry. Clay Mitchell, Elmer Enslow and M. McClain. After hiking to Look-Out Hill a fire was built and a lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews and laughter, Thelma, of 518 Seventh treet left today for a visit with relatives at Columbus and Buckeye Lake. While in Columbus they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D Kirtland.

consisting of roasted weiners and

marshmalows was enjoyed,

L. A. to the O. R. C. will meet to morrow afternoon at two o'clock in Brady's Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henkel of

1326 Findlay street will leave tomor row morning for Marcusville, Ind. where they will sojourn for ten days

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingman of Sunnyside have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati,

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thomas, son

and daughter, and Miss Monica Highland, all of 318 Second street. motored to Tolesbore, Ky., Sunday, and visited relatives, returning Mon-Hannah, lot on Rhodes avenue, New day, accompanied by the former's niece, Miss Stella Thomas.

After Vacation Peel Your Discolored Skin

Melter's Degree Conferred

Upon Class; Banquet Tonight

With close to 100 officers and delegates present the twenty-second annual session of the Ohio State Congress of the Ben Hur officially opened with this mornings session allowing the thing mornings session allowed the Melter's Degree, the first time the degree has been put on here. It is conferred at such meetings as this one here fedare and temptrons and the first time the degree has been put on here. It is conferred at such meetings as this one here fedare and temptrons and the form the seaside of controlled skins will be wise in immer freekled skins will be wise in immer freekled skins will be wise in immer distance with beau country with be wise in immer distance with beau controlled wax in the seaside of controlled wax in the seaside of controlled wax in the season of the other controlled wax on before retiring as you would conduct ream, and rinse it off next morning with warm water. Minute particles of scarf skin peel off day by gouthful skin beneath. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is enough to make any discolored or spotted complexion clear, of the delegates, of the Hur was given by L. E. Nourse of the local court. The response on benefit of the local court. The response this one have fedare and tomorrow and the form the local court. The response on benefits and tomorrow and the form the local court. The response on benefits and tomorrow and the form the seaside of country with the waxing up, the mercolized wax is this in the seaside of condition of readment. Weatherbeaten skin had distance to look at. The surest, safest, cashest to look at. The surest, safest, cashest

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Oakes and son Bobbie left for Newark this morning, being called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Silas jured in an automobile accident near there Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mc-Whirt visited her daughter in this city last week and has many friends in this city who will be sorry to hear that she was injured. She is now in a hospital in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frowing and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hannah have re-Order talks were led by Mr. Theis turned from a few days' motor trip to Cinciunati. While there they were guests at the Sinton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas of Fourth street were called to Oak Hill today by the death of her Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and

son Henry motored up from Cincinnati to spend Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brodbeck of Second street. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Ada, who had been spending the summer here. The Beinel Aid Society will meet

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at

the home of Mrs. Emory Evans on William and Samuel Reinochl of Sciotoville have returned from Columbus, where they visited Thomas McFadden and wife and attended the

State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ritter of Aurora, Ind. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheets, Sixth and Offnere streets.

son David and Elizabeth Lorbach and Margaret Streitenberger motored to Waverly Monday, where they spent the day. They witnessed the licothe Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welde and

Miss Maxine Fiatte of 637 Second street spent the week-end with her parents at Rome, Ohio, Mrs. Delpha Carter of 613 Second street has returned to Portsmouth

her niece, Helen Brown, Lucille Galim of Argonne Road who is employed in the order depart ment of the Selby Shoe Co., is spend

Miss Anna Gleason of 833 Third street spent Labor Day with Mrs. Robert Goldcamp and the Misses Flora and Isabel Nourot of Ironton. O. Milford Nichols is seriously ili

agent at Sarinia and a former resident of this city. Members of the Second Presbyterian church will tender a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Merle C. Winn, returned missionaries from Japan. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. A feature of the evening will be lantern slides by Rev. Winn to show some of the things that

ing the past six years. Rev. and Mrs. Merle C. Winn, returned missionaries from Japan will arrive in the city Thursday and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

have marked his work in aJpan dur-

Gates of Gallia street. Mrs. Maris Bridges and son. Jack. have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peed and son. Day. While there Mr. Burton at-Paul, of 732 Fifth street, have reurned from a week-end motor trip o Glen Springs, Ky., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Peed.

Those from this city who attended he funeral of Adam Gahm of near Jackson included Mr. and Mrs. John Smyth of Union street, Mr. and Mis-John Kuhn and son Dean of Gallia street, Mr and Mrs. Adam Frick of Eighth street, Mr. Joseph Gehres, Mr. Julius Kuhn and wife and George and Flora of Carv's Run. Mr Frank Kulin and wife. Charles Kuhl and wife of Friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cobb of Waller street-The following nephews of the decensed were paulbearers: John Kuhu, John Smyth, Adam Frick. George Kuhn, Earnest Gohan, William Olondorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forsythe and children, Billy and Bentty of Sciota ville, have returned home after spending the week-end with Mrs. Forsythe's mother, Mrs. W. Bradfield, of Ashland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Camery of Newtown are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Foster. Miss Mary Bowen of Dayton is

The Progressive Camp R. M. of A will meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 6, at the home of Mrs. Robert Mards of Kinney's Lane. All are requested to be preesnt.

dso a guest of Mrs. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forsythe, Low ella Evans, Esther Craigniles, John Evans and Dean Brumfield motorel to Ashland Monday and attended the fight at Clyffeside park.

# THEATER OF DISTINCTION

Tonight and Tomorrow

Don't Miss It



## Enameling Plant Nearing Completion; Stove Plant Resumes Work Wednesday

The stove plant, which has been ranges.

lown by the Chamber of Commerce

of that village because of the large

requirements of the promoters. The

promoters, who are located in Chilli-

A Wonderful Holiday Program At Regular Prices

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

"Toonerville Comedy" And Pathe News

A Paramount Picture

The five story reinforced con- Mr. H. W. C. Mehling, of St. closed down to build new additions crete structure which the Ferro Louis will be superintendent of the to their foundry and to make sev-Concrete construction Co., is ereci- new plant, and is now here install- eral other improvements will reing for The Portsmouth Stove & ing the equipment, Mr. Mehling has some operations in all departments, Range Co., is rapidly nearing com- had long experience in Porcelain September 6th Their foundry is Pielion. The fifth fluor will be enameling and built the first electnow provided with concrete chargready to finish this week with a tric enameling plant for commer- ing platforms, and larger quarters, good part of the brick work already cial use, which proved very success- and will also install shower baths completed. The porcelain enameling fuloven is also under construction and will be ready to turn out enamel in outlook for the new department and two weeks. The company expects to have enough orders on hand to keep ment, the company will manufacture have everything ready to operate by it working at capacity throughout from the raw materials 98 per cent October 15th, and this plant will this year. undoubtedly be one of the most upto-date and best equipped porcelain enameling plants in the country.

Flood Drugs

## The Purest And Coolest

of all drinks is that which is made absolutely pure and clear as glass

The Stockham Company BOTH PHONES 10



**Deals By Young And Young** The following deals in realty were Henry Fisher to John M. Nichols, losed the past two weeks by Young Mr. Nichols will occupy this for a and Young, local real estate dealers, home, 7 room home, 5974 Woodband Sold: 6 room modern cottage, 1905 Avenue, Sciotoville, from Ruth New-Baird Ave., from Harry Donaldson to Rose Wendelken, who purchased man to J. W. Hart, to be occupied it as a home, 6 room modern home by Mr. Hart as a home, 5 room on Sixth street, near Offnere, from modern cottage, from Herry Rau, Et Al, to B. L. Compton, He purchased it as an investment, 5 room cot tage and 11 acre tract of ground in Lowry Hollow, from C. J. Warman to Chas. May, purchased for a home. 5 room modern lungatow, and two lots, on Glendale Avenue, Sciotoville, from L. B Crawford, to Fred Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. Ach, who purchased it as a home 6 room modern home, 1722 Seventeenth street, from Attorney W. L. Hostetter to Forrest Evans, who purchased it for a home, 6 room nodern home, 1010 Fourth street. from H. S. Sheets to C. Gabrielle, essary in order to accommodate the who purchased it for a home, 5 room modern cottage, Brown and Charles streets, from R. F. Landan to R. J. Green, who purchased it as a home, 6 room modern home, 2110 Eighteenth street, from Roy Evans Dame University, where he has ento Geo. Banchy, who purchased it rolled in the law course of that infor a beme. 7 room modern Jume, Winheester Ave., 'Scioloville from C. H. Pollard to A. F. Young, who purchased it as an intestment 8 room new modern brick hom from W. J. Hayes to Da who purchased it for a he**a and**ad 7 room modern home at 100.00 from A. F. Young to C de on her left shoulder inc comme injury she suffered in an automo-

shaw, purchased as an i

and locker rooms for the comfort

With the new additions and equip-

of all parts used in building Equity

to establish a plant in that village,

but their demands were considered

The company reports a very bright and convenience of their employes.

Turn Down Canning Plant

The proposed Lucasville Canning [cothe, visited Lucasville several

Factory project has been turned times the past two weeks in an effort

too great.

## **Mobilization Meeting Tonight**

Place-High School Auditorium.

Doors Open-6:45. Come early to avoid rongestion.

Use Gallia street entrance. Bring enlistment card, post card ectice and pencil.

Total number of women and girls seeded are enlisted.

Next chorus rehearsal next Monday night.

the mobilization meeting which will be held at the high school this evening starting at 7:30. At this time More men from 18 to 8, needed. All each person will be assigned to a doors where the attendance checkers who will take part enlist at meeting certain group, these groups to take will be stationed.

part in the various episodes of the production.

Those who attend should bring cards for the Portsmouth Pageant the notification eard which has been of Progress are requested to attend mailed by the committee, and a pencil. All should try to be on hand rain. early to avoid congestion at the

Guard Your Health

SANYKIT

## Jackson Horseshoe Pitchers Beaten

league, winning 35-13, at Mound 12 apiece.

Some of the matches were won by the narrowest margins and excitement was well sustained throughout by the gathered to see by far the best match this season. Jackson has certainly improved since Portsmouth played 6, respectively.

Jackson at Jackson, and the work of Hughes and

The heavy rains served to settle the tirt around the pegs, putting the ourts in excellent condition, and no time was lost digging for shoes. The games by rounds:

Round 1 Craig and Doll of Portsmouth, lost rett led in ringers, having to his cred-16: Doll followed with 15; Craig with 14, and Lyons with 13.

ind Farar of Jackson. Hughes had ringers: Arthurs 12, and Kitchen Hughes opened with few ringers beat a strong come-back in the ast game with 9 ringers.

Kellogg and Hess of Jackson gave Sparks and Dodge a run for their oney, defeating them two out of Kellogg was high man with 19 igers, Dodge following with 14, and Sparks with 12.

J. Massie and W. Mitchell of Ports nouth, won two of three games Jackson. Mitchell was high man in ringers with 13. Kellogg following

Round 2 Craig and Doll reversed their deeat in the second round and wen two out of three from Hess and Kellogg. Craig and Hess fied on ringers, each winning 13. Doll following with 12, and Kellogg dropping to 8.

Hughes and Kitchen won three

straight from Garrett and Lyons with lughes leading in ringers, with a otal of 16; Garrett with 11.

One of the fastest matches of horseshoes ever seen in the city was played game was won by only one point, shoes ever seen in the city was played game was won by only one point, game was won by only one point. High men from Jackson were Kellogg But Sparks and Dodge played good was swept down to defeat after a horseshoes although the honors in Another tournament match will be hard, losing battle, by a picked team ringers went to Keller with 13; Doll played at Mound Park tonight, of members from the local horseshoe and Sparks tied in second place with

Craig and Dell got down to real work in the third round and won three straight from Farár and Arseveral hundred men and women who thurs. Craig was high man with 11 ringers; Doll followed with 10, and Farar and Arthurs dropped to 7 and Hughes and Kitchen did not play

in such luck and won only one out of three from Hess and Kellogg. Kellogg was high man in ringers, making 16 to his credit, with Hughes right behind with 15; Kitchen made 8, and Hess 5. J. Sparks and Dodge were on their

mettle and won three straight from their first games, two out three to Garrett and Garrett. Garrett and Garrett and Lyons of Jackson, Gar-Sparks fied for first place with 14 Sparks tied for first place with 14 ringers each; Dodge behind with 13, and Farar low man with 5. J. Massie and Mitchell made a clean

Hughes and Kitchen of Portsmouth, sweep of three games against Farar con two out of three from Arthurs and Arthurs. Mitchell led with 14 ringers; Farar got 9, and Arthurs, 7, Round 4 Craig and Doll list two out of three

to White and Keller. Keller high man with 13 ringers; Craig and Doll 11 apiece, and White low man with

Hughes and Kitchen won another three straight, this time to Kellogg and Booth, later replaced by J. Hess. Kellogg was high man with 18 ringers; Hughes following with 16; Kitchen with 9, and Booth with 4. Sparks and Dodge won three straight from Masters and Farar. Sparks and Dodge each made 10 ringers, Farar made 3, and Masters was off his luck.

J. Massie and W. Mitchell won three straight from Lyons and Garrett. Massie and Mitchell were fied for first place in ringers, each scoring 14: Garrett got 8, and Lyons 7.

W. Massie and W. Mitchell won two out of three against Kellogg and Hess. Massle led with 19 ringers; Kellogg followed with 16 and Hess got 14.

The summary of the total number Sparks and Dodge won two out of three from Keller and White in three as follows: Hughes, 62; Mitchell, 55; J. Massie, 54; Craig and Dodge, 49;

## COUNCIL TO HEAR HASELIP CASE

New Boston Council at tonight's | resent him before Council this eve neeting will hear the case of Fire hing. hief Raymond Haselip, whose dismissal is asked by Mayor William | night and were in session just long gross neglect of duty. Haselip has meeting being adjaurned on account etained Attorney Harry Ball to rep- I of the holiday.

Council met in regular session last Newberry on alleged charges of enough to adjourn until tonight, the

## PLAYED SCHOOL AIRS ON CHIMES

When the Holy Redeemer this morning Edward Kean played "School Days" and other appropriate tunes on the Holy

ups recalled when they trundled along with their school books and wished they could go back to those happy, rollicking days.

## **Murels Split Two Games**

The Murel ball team of this city | journeyed down to Seaman Labor Day and divided a double header with the Adams countians, taking the morning combat 6 to 3 and dropping the afternoon contest 7 to 5.

McCall and Wells pitched the first game for the visitors and Tress twirled for the village nine. Fields and Lodwick were the opposing hurlers in the other event.

## Things Scen In Portsmouth

road and tried to bite his fliver, board. near Piketon, Sunday afternoon. He got out and gave battle with a club

Cat turning somersaults over a mouse it had caught at the corner of Fourth and Chillicothe streets. Eleven Ninth street residents goin

will be accepted at the Central Five

Cent to \$1.00 Store, Eleventh and Offnere streets and they will receive

their books in due time, Corner Book

Store, Second and Chillicothe Streets.

Republicans

-Advertisement 2t,

Meet Tonight

meeting in the club's rooms in the

The session will probably be short

It is said the club will soon seek

Victor Labedz of 3109 Walnut

street will leave Friday for Notre

To Undergo Operation

dblie necident more than a year ago.

larger quarters, this move being nec-

as no business outside of the usual

routine is expected to come up for

consideration

To Study Law

stitution.

growing membership.

-hence the exhibition.

Man exhibiting a six foot copper-pa-joy-riding. Sunday afternoon in head snake which he said had the their flivver. There were five in each nerve to get out in the middle of the seat and one parked on the running

> Newly-weds carrying pots and pans and skillets, etc., to their new home on the Hilltop, Woman walking down Chillicothe street wearing a stipper on one foot

In order to accomodate our cust HELP THAT ACHING BACK! iomers living above. Offnere street, orders for school books and supplies

and an overshoe on th other.



ired, miserable, all run down; tor-The Scioto County Republican tured with magging backache, Jame-Club will hold its regular September ness and sudden, stabling pains? If so, look to your kidneys, Overwork hurry and worry tend to weaken the kidneys, Backache and an all worn out feeling is often the first warning. Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy Portsmouth folks recom-

mend. Ask your neighbor! Here's A Portsmouth Case

Jacob Simon, shoemaker, 511-3rd St., says: "I had a sore and painful back. Stooping work sent sharp, piereing pains through my kidneys and I couldn't straigthen. Mornings I was lame and sore, I tired easily and my kidneys were weak, I gol Doan's Kidney Pills at Wurster Bros. Drug Store and I was soon rid of the trouble."

Miss Maxine Foster, of the West DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Side, left Tuesday for Columbus, where she will submit to an operation on her left shoulder the result of an 604 at all Drug Stores

## **Real Golfers Matched**

Thirty-two leading American and British golfers who qualified' yester. Clack Evans of Chicago, and Bobby All who have signed enlistment with them their enlistment card, championship, started today in the Beadle of Philadelphia, first round of match play. The

Jesse P. Guilford of Boston, and match with F. C. Newton of Brook-Marcus Greer of Philadelphia, at-Hine. tracted a large gallery.

Another match that was a center a interest was between Willie Hun-

### RIVER NEWS

ter of New York and L. M. Lloyd of

The Ohio river registered a stage f 15.2 feet and falling in the Portsmouth district Tuesday. Boat movements Tuesday were

Pacoma down at 7:30 a.m. and Chris Green down at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandel, of Second and Union streets, will spend several weeks at their summer home

BROOKLINE, MASS., Sept. 5. Greenwich, Conn. R. J. Anderson of ..... matched against

day for participation in the notional Jones of Atlanta against J. J. The fortunes of Cyril J. Trolley course was heavy, due to yesterday's best in the medal score of the British golfers, was closely followed in his



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Axminsters 9x12 ... .....\$34.75

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Extra heavy grade Axminsters 9x12 size ......\$39.75

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Terms \$1.00 Per Week

As pictured these three pieces all have full spring construction, removable spring gfilled seats and strong webb bottoms. The general contour of pleasing proportions make this a very handsome suits - it affects an atmosphere that is taking. Each piece is fashioned in

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FREE: With each living room suite sold during Saturday we will give absolutely free a beautiful Silk Shade Floor Lamp.

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As never before, duofolds and duofold suites of three pieces are coming more and more into favor. And there is a good reason! Lack of sufficient housing facilities makes cramping a necessity -but no longer for the duofold has been designed for the homes and flats of this unusual period. The daven-

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FREE: With each Duofold Suite sold during Saturday we will give a Handsome Gas or Electric Table Lamp.

Alarm Clocks 99c | All Metal Window Screens 39c

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Satisfaction

## ROY KINNEY IS FATALLY WOUNDED BY 14 YEAR OLD

## Youth Says He Shot To Protect Mother; Pleads Not **Guilty When Arraigned Today**

Edward Lowe, 14 year old colared lad, pleaded not guilty to a where mame was, and he came Instead of putting it away, I guess charge of willful murder for the kill- there. There were a number of men Roy kept it. ing of Rey "Duple" Kinney, 39 years and women around the house, and also colored, when arraigned be we were scared of Roy. fore Judge Gilliland in Juvenile court Tuesday afternoon. The youth-ful prisoner was ordered held pending his bearing later in the week.

The accused will be defended by Atterney Theo. K. Funk, who indicated that the defense will rely on the claim that the killing was wholly justified.

The killing occurred in an alley in the vicinity of Fifteenth and Waller streets shortly after four o'clock Sunday afternoon when young Lowe shot Kinney in the neck while the got it. I wanted to protect mama, so latter was in the act, it is claimed, of assaulting his (Lowe's) mother, Zella Hollingsworth Woods. The builet struck Kinney in a vital spot and he succumbed to the wound a few

The youth clings to the story he told the officers a short time after his arrest "that he fired the fatal shot in order to protect mamma as Kinney had threatened many times rto kill her and I feared he would carry out his threat."

The police investigation disclosed then that five shots were fired by the routhful gun user, four of which went wide and the fifth lodged in

Kinney's neck. Chief J. S. Distel and Officer Schroeder responded to a call and mama and me. reached the scene of the shooting before the victim died. They took of times, and tried to cut her throat both the boy and his mother into once. custody but the latter was released yesterday and no charge will be pressed against her, it is said.

day charging him with murder in the second degree and he will represent tragedy in this way: the state at the hearing.

Judge Gilliland stated Tuesday alty that the Juvenile court could ing held by the police because of Impose in event the facts warranted what they believe is high feeling was to order the lad committed to which might be dangerous to her, The Boys' Industrial School at Lans in the North End among some of

trard of the county jail, the youth- reporter shortly after the killing. In gun user told his story.

with the tragedy of the event.

house (Mrs. Fronte Hellingsworth Brown) where we had been stay-looking for trouble. since Roy and mama (Mrs. Zella Hollingsworth Woods) were mt Fronie's so Roy wouldn't know of him. where she was.

"Sunday morning he found out Edward and told him to put it away.

on to his lap and he said:

"I said, 'What did you say?"

"He said, again, 'You talk to me

"I had my gun and I gave it to

"I ran out of the kitchen into

the alley. Roy followed me and

"When I turned around I say

"Edward pulled away and shot. I

"Oh, My God! Look at him!

"I took Edward in the house and

'Someone cried 'Roy is dead.'

Tried To Prevent Trouble

"Earlier in the afternoon I tried

to prevent the trouble I feared was

trying to keep him away from me

for a long time. That's why they

brother, Anthony Smith.

Irs. Woods.

examination.

result of the shot.

Kinney Had Prison Record

at the time of his death for cutting

It was he who fold on Prisoner

Loren Mershon and others who at-

tempted a jail delivery last winter

at the county jail. For "tipping off"

the affair to the sheriff, he was re-

leased and the indictment ignored.

igain, with the Woods woman.

Friday night he was arrested

Kinney claimed she shot at him.

She claimed that he shot at her

Both were to have been given

hearings in Municipal Court this

Inquest Held

After the body had been taken to

the Lynn morgue, Dr. J. D. Hend-

rickson, the county coroner, and Dr.

W. A. Quinn, held a post morfem

They found that the bullet, a 32

caliber, pierced the jugular vein

North End Excited The North End in the vicinity of the scene of the killing was stirred by excitement Sunday evening. The creams of women; the anguished of the youthful slayer; the walls of the excited mother; the hurry and scurry of the neighborhood; the

rush of the police; the rumble of

many automobiles; the claug of the

ambulance beli; all blended into an

atmosphere of the wildest excite-

Rumors had wings, and reports

varied concerning the affray, and it was not until the quiet, determined.

fact-gleaning official investigation

had gathered the facts that the ex-

Victim Born Here

The victim was born and reared

in Portsmouth, and was widely

known throughout the North End

and the entire city. He was an em-

ployee of the American Railway Ex-

The youthful gun user and his

mother were both born here. Mrs.

Woods and Kinney were schoolmates and had been sweethearts.

Edward Lowe, the youth charged

with the killing, is enrolled in the

Seventh Grade of the Eleventh

greet school, of which Mr. E. M.

Police Feared Trouble

Police officials, following the arrest of the couple Friday night.

feared trouble, they said last even-

ing, and warned Kinney to stay

tway from Mrs. Woods and her

This he promised to do, they say, and it is to his disabedience of their

order that the officials lay the kill-

GREENUT, KY., Sept. 5-During

he electrical storm Saturday after-

noon the large tree which stood near Rigg's home in the lower end

of Main street, was blown down.

The tree was planted in the year of

1860, making it 62 years old. Mrs.

Hurn, then of Whetstone, and grand-

mother of Thomas Hurn, of Greenup,

planted a riding switch which grew

to be one of the largest trees in this

The residence of Aunt Kitty Riggs

was somewhat damaged. The Riggs

home is a very historical structure

as in its former days it was an old

war supply hoat during the Civil

War, which was in command of Gen-

eral Humphrey Marshall. Southern

general, and later captured by Gen. Garrield, Northern general, who

brought it from the waters of the

Historical Tree Blown Down

Jentry is the teacher.

nress Co.

citement finally quieted down.

"Then the police came,

I'll kill you.'

or I'll kill you.'

"Roy fol,

Edward cried.

washed his face.

"He threatened to kill mama. tried to catch me. Edward followed "He tried to get her to go over him with the gun. to her house with him alone, and he tried to get her to go up stairs Roy trying to take the gun away with him alone. I knew he would from Edward. I ran back. kill her if he got the chance.

"He started up stairs with his think he shot four times. hand in his shirt like he was going to get a gun, and mama started out the door and up the alley.

"Then Roy followed her. "I went to the dresser drawer where I knew they kept a gun, and

'First he would go towards mama, then turn and come towards me, then he would go back towards brewing. I asked one of our neighmama, and then turn again and bors to call the police. She didn't do come at me. it," continued Mrs. Woods.

"I don't know how many shot. I think twice. "I saw him going at mama and she said, "and the police have been

lost control of myself. "I fired the gun.

Then he fell. "Marma took me into the house night." and washed my face in cold water,

"They told me he was dead. "And the police came and took ins away.

"That's all I know about it, except that he was always abusing "He had cut her with a razor lets

"I did it to protect mama." The statement made to the officers by Mrs. Woods fully corroborated the Prosecutor Sheppard signed the story of the trouble told by her son. complaint against young Lowe Tues- In her recital she discussed in detail the incidents which led up to the

The Lad's Mother's Story Mrs. Zella Hollingsworth Woods, that by reason of the defendant's age mother of the Lowe boy, sitting in he could not be held for grand jury the corridor of the Woman's Ward action and that the maximum pen- of the city prison, where she is be-Kinney's friends and relatives, sob-Sitting on a stool in the Juvenile bed out her story to a Morning Sun

"I have been trying to keep Roy He was extremely nervous and away from me. Oh! If he had only at times he choked, his voice flilling stayed away my boy wouldn't be in jail! I'm worrying about my boy.

"We were at my aunt Fronie's He did it to protect me. "Roy came to Fronie's Sunday

"He threatened to kill me, and be wanted to take me away by myself. released from jail Friday night. He had his hand in his shirt. I The police brought mama out to thought he had a gun. I was afraid

"When I told him I didn't want and that the man bled to death as

## District Switcher Latest On B. & O.

'You ain't goln' to talk to me. HAMDEN, Sept. 5.—There will be and Bloom Junction, and is to leave to this train. huh? You're goin' to talk to me, or

a run put on B. & O. out of Ports- Portsmouth some time during the blocked along the Portsmouth branch mouth known as a district switcher, night. The run is to be advertised, gines, it makes it necessary to run o handle freight between Portsmouth the oldest applicants will be entitled some of the engines day and night.

and on account of shortage of en-

## CAR HIT BY TRAIN; BADLY DAMAGED

GREENUP, Sept. 5-A machine [sell Saturday, A switch engine was lriven by its owner, W. B. Womack, attached to the car. Mr. Womack daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William of Oldrown, was struck by a freight was unburt but his car was badly car above the C. & O. depot at Rus- damaged.

### CAR PLUNGES DOWN EMBANKMENT

GREENUP, Sept. 5.-A machine was bruised slightly. This is the wned by J. C. Carr, of South Ports same bank that Fred Duncan, of near Pocatolus, One of the occupants Webbville, went over a couple of nueur Pactolus. One of the occupants months ago as well as several other

## was Paul Warnock, of Greenup, who cars. Mr. Carr was unhurt.

DEATH CLAIMS O AK HILL WOMAN

Sunday at noon to relieve the suffering of Mrs. Sarah Alice Hughes, wife of Lew Hughes, well-known under taker and funeral director. Mrs. "Roy was under peace bond," Hughes has been a patient in Holzer hospital at Gallipolis for the past three weeks, and almost from the brought me to my sister's when I first there seemed to be no hope for was released from jail last Friday her recovery. But everything that human skill could do was done, even to the transfusion of blood at differ-The body of the victim was taken ent times from her mother and to the Lynn morgue where it was brothers, in the fond hope that she

prepared for burial after being exwould be spared to her loved ones. amined by Coroner J. D. Hendrick-Mrs. Hughes is the eldest daughter son. The remains were later reof Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morgan, born moved to the home of his mother, and reared on her parents' farm, a Mrs. George Smith, 1324 Kinney short distance above town. She was street from where the funeral was educated in the public schools at this held. Burial was in Greenlawn cemplace and was a graduate of the local high school. She was a charter mem-Kinney is survived by his mother ber of Oak Hill chapter, No. 449. besides his step-father and a half-Order of the Eastern Star, and was the capable and efficient conductress of, the chapter at the time of her Kinney had a penitentiary record, and he was under indictment

Beside her grief-stricken husband, she leaves to mourn their great loss, two sons, David Harold and Edward, a father, mother, two sisters. Mrs. Nelson Thomas of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Margaret Davis of this city three brothers. John of Oak Hill. David and Wendell at home. The funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

### Hamden Girl Is Married

HAMDEN, Sept. 5-The friends of Miss Nelle McMillan, rounger McMillan, were greatly surprised to learn of her recent marriage to Mr-Listen Goss, of Cambridge.

Miss McMillan has been a student at Bliss Business College in Columbus for the past year, having graduated from Hamden High School with the class of 1921.

The wedding took place in Columbus Tuesday evening, following which the happy couple went to Buckeye Lake for two weeks and before returning they will visit points in the East.

## **Loses Traveling Bag**

pany of St. Louis lost a black travel- and he would greatly appreciate its ing bag this morning between the return to the Times office, where a County Infirmary on the West Side suitable reward will be paid.

George T. Watters, well known and the Scioto River bridge. The salesman for the Brown Shoe Combag was lost from an automobile

## Youthful Cyclist Injured

suffered by Howard Woods, 13-year- and threw him to the street. The old lad of 1006 Offnere street, Monday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile. The lad was riding on Robin-jured. Woods is a son of Mr. and son avenue near Offinere, when a ma- Mrs. Howard Woods.

Slight bruises about the body were | chine from the rear struck his wheel driver of the machine never stopped to see how badly the youth was in-



## Fall Arrivals in Hats

Even before they don Fall costumes most women enjoy wearing a new Hat. It gives to their whole appearance the smart zestfulness of the Autumn Season. Jaunty scratched felt turbans, embroidered Russian toques—they are here along with many others.

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## **Grand Opening Of The Terminal Confectionery And Lunch Room**

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Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1922

Our aim is to have a first class confectionery and up-to-date restaurant. Here you will find every thing in season and prices

We especially cater to motor parties and can serve you outside in your machine if you wish, all kinds of delicious sandwiches, soft drinks and ice cream sods. Here you can also find cigars, tobacco, gloves, stationery, dry goods and patent medicines.

sible way, clean and semilary. If we please you, tell your friends about us; if not please tell us, as we want to please you if it's

A trial will convince you that the best food in the best pos-

Mr. Esares will continue to cash checks on each pay day. We never close being open day and night.

Come 'and see us Wednesday.



For Mothers --- A First Course In The Outfitting Of Children For



Let It Rain, What

Care We?

. That's what all the

urchins say when they

own these rainy day out-

fits. Here are the pretty

blue raincoats and capes

for the little girls to go

skipping out in when the

clouds weep and the nifty

tan coats and hats for the

little rough-neck boys.

The girls' outfits cost

\$3.98 and \$5 while the

boys' seem cheap at \$6.00

## Boys' School Blouses

Just because a boy is starting to school doesn't mean he is going to keep his coat on all the time. He can't be bothered these warm days so of course he needs a new batch of neat blouses. Here is where our stock of fast color blouses at \$1 to \$2 comes in handy.



## Togs For Gymnasium Days

Middies and bloomers are the required gymnasium costume at school so every girl ought to be outfitted. Our smartly cut Paul Jones Middies are made of sturdy drill and have the real athletic look. Prices \$2 to \$3.

The youngsters don't like to think of the school bells ringing, but mother must think, for she has their school wardrobes to assemble and the time is right at hand. Boy and girl may be satisfactorily outfitted from these very attractive assortments that have been especially arranged to provide every requirement for school days.

## A Dress A Day Is The

WHILE these mild days last little girls will wear Tub Frocks to school, and they must always be spie span-that's part of minding one's P's and Q's. We've just lots of pretty ones.



## Does The Boy Need Anything More Than Hosiery?

TT all happens in a wink, climbing trees, ■ playing marbles, sliding for "home" and when the dust settles the whole knee of one stocking is gone. Naturally the only thing that can save a boy at such a time is a reserve supply so that he can get slicked up before dad comes home for dinner. Boy's Cadet Hosiery, girls' too, at 50e the pair. They're made with linen knees, heels and toes. That's next to iron in wear.



## Boys Needn't Go Easy On These Suits

OF course they are the good-looking kind that a boy is naturally proud to keep looking well, but what we mean is that they are made sturdy enough to stand up under his pranks. Tub suits for little shavers. Wool ones for advanced scholars. The Tub suits range \$2.50 to \$5 while the sturdy wood suits range \$7.50 to \$15 and the better ones all come with two pairs of trousers, and that means something.



## A Sweater Is Never Any Bother

VOU can't blame the youngsters for packing all the fun they can into recess and after school even if it is hard on their clothes. But the truth is-a youngster can have a better time in a sweater with less damage than in any other wrap. We have a splendid showing for girls and boys at \$2.48 to \$5.98.



### Boys' Separate Trousers

And oh yes, before we forget it, the caps too. Just got in a dandy line of hoys' caps and they're only a dollar. But the trousers. Here they are in wool or cordurey, which ever you want, and they're not expensive either. \$1.15 to \$3.



TONIGHT — TOMORROW Shows At 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30

Paramount Presents THOMAS MEIGHAN --IN--

"A Prince There Was"



Thomas Meighan & Peaches Jackson in a scene from the Paramount Picture... A Prince There Was

The best in all the Meighan roles, embraced in one! The story of a rich young idler, who looked on life as only a hunting-ground for pleasure.

Till a careless kindly act for a struggling girl made him her hero-and the man in him had to make good! The flash of life in New York's "Millionaires' Row," and

the shadows that he in her little side streets.

Harold Lloyd Comedy - Fox News

Big Sandy down the Ohlo river to the present location. Call Coburn Bros, for Salt.

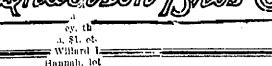
## Neatest Way

Fresh little gingham models at 98c up to





Boston, \$1, e



mistake by playing the phonograph: The neighbors knew that Mrs. Ponlin was away and identified the woman in the house as my wife. "Mrs. Poulin was duly informed on her return and when she confronted her husband with the story, he admitted his misconduct. That same

day Mrs. Poulin called my wife, told

her what she knew, and wrung from

"Every time my wife met Poulin on

ecognized him as usual, but his at-

itude had changed. He refused to

the street after the birth of the child,

her a pledge of absolute silence.

## W. H. STATEN FOUND WITH PART OF HEAD SHOT OFF

## Coroner Believes New Boston Man Ended Own Life; Analysis Of Stomach Sent To Columbus

Want List Columbus

loyed by William H. Staten, well where the second shot lodged. nown resident of New Boston to On account of Mr. Staten making take his own life sometime during statements yesterday that neighbors he night. His lifeless body was had been trying to poison him Corfound this morning in a two room oner J. D. rame slack in the rear of the Sta- morning removed the man's stomach on home, 3817 Rhodes avenue, New and sent it to Columbus for analyfound along with the empty shot render his verdict until he hears gun which lay across the dead man's from the examination of the stom-

A load of shot from a single bar- | lap. There is a hole in the roof to of shot gun that tore off the top show the course of one shot but get of his head was the means em there is no hole in the room to show

> Hendrickson, this Two empty shells were sis by state chemists. He will not

> > TREAT your family to

COLUMBUS

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spread for

bread." Its de-

licious flavor, its

wonderful adapta-

bility to every sort

of cooking and its

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New Edison "Flashes" From

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WE YOU." Fox Trot played by Re-Creation No. 51016, Price .. \$1.00

"SAY IT WHILE DANCING"

Fox Trot

Played by Broadway Dance Orehestra

If you say it while dancing to this new "hit," you'll probably say the finest dance number you've heard in many a day. That's what

said, so why should we keep it to ourselves. We just had to let you

w about if, Reverse, "ROSE OF BOMBAY," Fox Trot Played by Rudy

"WITH HIS UMPAH

UMPAH ON THE UMPAH

ISLE"

Sung by Collins & Harlan

Get ready to laugh. We haven't heard any-

thing so funny since Sitting Bull first sat

down. Hear these rollicking songsters in your

AZA WITH ME," Sung by Al Bernard &

Re-Creation No. 51021, Price ..... \$1.00

own living room Reverse "HURRY ALONG

KEEP ON BUILD-

ING CASTLES IN

Fox Trot

Played by Ernest Stevens' Trio

Ernest Stevens and his melody-

king playmates would make the

iux and the Pyramids do a

andal-walk" around the desert.

d, the fact that Percy Wenrich

ote this fox-trot is another guar-

ee that you will want it in your

iedocft's Callfornians.

ie. Reverse "JUST BECAUSE

WRE YOU THAT'S WHY I Atlantic Dance

THE AIR"

want quality foods at

money-saving prices. Why not list COLUM-

BUS for tomorrow's order?

Get it at your grocers.

THE CAPITAL CITY

PRODUCTS CO.

Columbus, Obio

You'll like it.

ach but said today that it appeared railroad shopmen last week was a vio to be a plain case of suicide sur- lation of the constitution and the laws rounded with peculiar facts. The of the land. He characterized the most peculiar fact is the finding action of the Attorney General as of two empty shot gun shells and a single barrel shot gun. It is the belief of neighbors that Mr. Staten was so intent on taking his own life that when he missed the first time he fired again.

The first shot, they say, is the one that probably made the hole in dren of the men on strike. the roof.

Mr. Staten had been despondent over family troubles for about a year. His condition has been worse The lifeless form sitting of late. in a chair was found this morning between 5:30 and 6 o'clock by Chester Staten, eldest son of the dead man. Chester Staten moved to the Staten home 3817 Rhodes avenue, about two weeks ago and had been caring for his father and the property. The father had been staying for some time in the two room shack on the rear of the lot. Chester had been going to the shack early each morning and looking in to see if his father was all right for he was about 60 years of age. This morning when he looked through a window he saw his father's dead body in the chair with the shot gun across his lap. He did not go into the room but notified the coroner at once.

William H. Staten had been a res ident of New-Boston for about twenty years, moving to that village from goblins will get them. Brown county. He had been employed as labor foreman at the sicel plant until one year ago when his

health began to fail. About a year ago his wife. Mrs. Minta Staten made an unsuccessful attempt to take her own life, domestic trouble prompting her act. Since that time the husband and wife have been separated. She is living with a daughter in New Boston.

Staten is survived by his widow Mrs. Minta Staten and three children, Chester of Rhodes avenue, Mrs. Verna Willis of Cedar street, and Ralph of Cedar street.

## Government

(Continued From Page One) out of arrests for alleged violations of the writ, occupied the foreground of the picture of the nation's industrial situation today.

Speaking at Philadelphia, Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor reiterated his harge that the injunction was a violation of the constitution and the laws of the land.

Members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor were gathering at Atlantic City to-

While union leaders were discussing the Daugherty injunction other examples of these were the speeches of Secretary of Labor Daris at Mooseheart, Illinois, and Edward J. Brundage, attorney general of Illipublicans.

Summer touring. The material used is Gary. A way will be found, he said. public." the very best obtainable, insuring to settle industrial disputes without long wear and good-appearance. We force. Labor, he declared, had successfully resisted attempts to lower wages and a continuation of high wage levels would bring prosperity."

Desipte the general quietude of Labor Day the holiday period was not Maxwell, Chevrolet and small Over-without its contributions to the lands \$18.00 and up. the railway shopmen's strike.

At Ardmore, Okla., inspectors were investigating what Santa Fe railroad officials said was an attempt to wreck a passenger train bound from arms of Sheriff Rickey. He arranged Kansas City to Galveston. The engineer reported that he found an open switch with the signal lights

broken off. Nineteen freight cars were burned in the yards of the Great Northern system at Great Falls, Mont. Eight hundred cars were endangered by the blaze which broke out simultaneously in five different places. Arrests included those of John Astecklein, acting chairman of the shop crafts federation at Needles, Calif., and Jacob Cohen, editor and publisher of the Labor Review at Memphis, Tenn., charged with violating federal in-

junctions. Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, he first woman to sit in congress, declared in a speech at Peoria, Ills., that the wives of union men should participate with their husbands in the conduct of union affairs.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 5-President Samuel Compers, of the A. F. of L., in a Labor Day address, that the injunction issued against the

## "exercising a power never dreamed of in the history of the nation."

The veteran labor chief said the injunction was wrong in principle and shopmen have nearly won their strike. He urged that the unions furnish money to support the women and chil-

The men must fight and take care of themselves," he declared.

President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty were criticised by Mr. Gompers for issuance of the infunction and he asserted that both had advocated legislation to bring about "compulsory labor." The party of Lincoln which freed the slaves, suid Mr. Gempers, is now trying to force compulsory labor on the whites and blacks.

Mr. Gompers spoke under the auspices of the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia at Point Breeze Park. Frequent heavy showers broke up the afternoon program of the union's outing and it was late in the day when Mr. Gompers began his speech, which was interrupted by showers and sev eral times by interrogators in the closely packed pavilion where In introducing the labor president,

John A. Voll, International President of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Union. said that according to Washington dispatches, labor leaders have been admonished to speak carefully "or the He declared that the open shop is

dead "despite the efforts of the administration to rescue it from ob-

A Message Of Hope Teiling his hearers that he came to Notre Dame, was ready today to pre- the aftermath of a blackmail plot

Philadelphia to deliver a message of sent proof of his charge that Harry which failed, is the contention of hope and encouragement to men and Poulin, local clothing merchant, is Poulin while the instructor declares women who believe in freedom, just-1 the father of Mrs. Tiernan's infant that his light "is for the integrity ice and democracy. Mr. Gompers de son, born last November. Professor and morality of the home." clared that the present is the time Tiernan obtained a warrant for the when organized labor must more firmly resolve to stand for the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitutional guarantees. "In view of existing conditions and circumstances," said the veteran labor press having lived together since the birth Poulin to Mrs. Tiernan at church one ident, now is the time that tries men's of the child have now effected a sepsouls to overcome tyranny and injustsouls to overcome tyranny and injust-ice and to maintain the fundamental tains custody of their two daughters. principles, of America.

"We are not going to have company unions if we can help it, and be sent to Chicago to reside with with Poulin she told me in her conwe can help it."

Low Wage Tide Stopped

Taking up the course of the shopmen, he said the spirit of real Amermen, he said the spirit of real America was exemplified by these workers and brought cheers from the rainsouked crowd when he declared that the "tide of lower wages was stopped and we are on the road to a better

He mentioned the fact that there have been disturbances and that strikers had been accused. "They are not interfering with the operation of the roads," he declared. "Let the railroad employers operate

"Compulsory Labor

Mr. Gompers asserted that Mr. speakers dealt with the industrial Harding as Senator and President, situation in another light. Notable and Attorney General Daugherty both advocated legislation that meant "compulsory labor." Despite the Despite : the President's appeal to Congress on August 18, he declared, to out "teeth" in the labor law, Congress has so far nois, at a gathering of Chicago Re- refused to do so and Mr. Daugherty resorted to the injunction, more far-Secretary Davis declared "no gibbet reaching than any legislation. In docan be built too high for those who ing this, Mr. Gompers asserted that execute such dastardly deeds as the he was "exercising a power never perfect Auto top for your Spring and deliberate wrecking of a train at dreamed of in the history of the re-

### Nauvoo Man Fined \$200

Arrested Saturday by county officers at his home in Nauvoo on a liquor charge, Everett Lemaster was passed a fine of \$200 and costs by Squire Morgan Monday under his plea of guilty.

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rains Nos. 51 and 54 on the local ersburg. No. 51 is due to arrive branch of the B. & O. have been dis- bee at 1 a, m. and No. 54 leaves here in fact, and was a confession that the continued temporarily. The trains at 2:40 each afternoon, run from Parkershurg to Ports-

Nos. 47 and 48 between Chillicothe

Effective today, B. & O. passenger | mouth and from Portsmonth to Park- | and Cincinnati and Nos. 67 and 70 between Chillicothe and Dayton are among the 23 passenger trains dis continued by the B. & O.

## Four Loaded B. & O. Cars Derailed

A B, & O, west-bound train in [derailment, Three ears were loaded] hours. The party about 14 miles cast of Portsmouth, a B. & O. crew cleared the track in that had the decallment. He direct-Sunday afternoon. It is thought about three hours. The main track ed the work of retailing the ears that a rail turning over caused the was blocked to traffic for several and clearing the track. BOY DROWNS NEAR JACKSON

law department at the University of

merchant's arrest last Saturday and

a hearing has been arranged for this

Professor Tiernan and his wife

charge of Conductor A. G. Will and with stone and one with oil. The Trainmaster R. Mallen of Chilli-Engineer Blackburn detailed four N. & W. wrecker from East Ports- cothe, who had been in Portsmouth loaded cars at Gephart's Station, mouth was secured and in charge of on business, was on the freight train

JACKSON, Sept. 5-One of the on the farm of Mrs. William Parks, rescued. Wilbur was born on August

addest of accidents occurred on on Route 1, near Cove. He with 20, 1908, and was the son of James

drowned in a hole in an abandoned fastened in the mud in the bottom place on Tuesday at Picasant. Hill

Fight For Morality And Home

Professor Accuses His Wite In

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 5.- | relatives pending disposition of the | fession," Prof. Tiernan said,

That the professor's charges are

SOUTH BEXD. IND., Sept. 5.-

(By the Associated Press)-The dis-

closure of his wife's alleged ro

mance, according to Professor Tier-

nan, resulted from a slight by

Sunday, after the birth of the baby,

"It was in February of last year

five and three years old. They will that my wife began to keep company told me, she visited the Pontin home

now nine months ald.

mine which had filled with water, and was drowned before he could be cemetery.

(By the Associated Press)-Professor case against Poulin, Mrs. Tiernan

John T. Tiernan, instructor in the will remain here nutil after the trial, story of the

from the little town of Bronzon,

Michigan, who couldn't escape the

lure of the charming young dandy of

"My wife would leave her home

"I never had any suspicion until

"Mrs. Poulin had gone to Chicago

last January, but Mrs. Poulin tearned

of the affair in August of last, year

to visit a sick sister, taking the two

hildren with her. In the one week

of Mrs. Poulin's absence, my wife has

three times. They made their great

and the youngsters as often as three

the city.

nights a week.

or to the movies.

he always greeted her cheerily. But one Sumlay morning, last January 8, my wife encountered him in church

> "She came home weeping and I began to question her. After a prolonged grilling, she told me all. went to see Ponlin the next day. His wife answered the door and refused to tell me where he was. I did get o see him after that and frequently have tried to persuade him to assume the moral responsibility in the ease.

"I didn't want to prosecute, and as late as one month ago. I called on Poulin at his office. His employers an verify that.

"I told him that for the sake of

both families I was going to drop the matter and suffer the shame in si-Sanday morning, when Wilbur three younger boys were in the pool and Barbara Scott. One of the boys Henry Scott, a 14 year old boy, was and he in swimming across became was his own brother. Burial took lence for the rest of my days. He said that was just what I should do. "When I went home and told my wife, she became enraged, at once called me a fool, and said that no man would let another get away with what he had. She kept urging me to prosecute and it is on her request that I am acting. If I am able to stand the ordeal, I will cross-examine all witnesses and especially Poulin himself, for I know him like "From this point it is the old unsophisticated girl

you to call me and talk over that "She said she was going shopping plumbing job.

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lientenant, had been murdered. ETHEL CAREW, goes to the un-I My dear Ethel Carew: occupied house on myskerious and ghostly Resurrection Rock and usual prefix of Miss or Mrs. because finds there evidence of crime and 1 do not know which to use. proof that a body has been hidden under the ice of Lake Huron. At once she suspects that her grim

and relentless grandfather, LUCAS CULLEN, SENIOR, has had been filled with anger and fear when he learned that Loutrelle had entered these northern Michigan woods to go to the Bock. Ethel and Louirelle were drawn together by close mutual interests. In London he had received in a

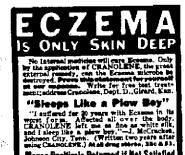
reguce, messages from Ethel's father. who had been killed in France. These messages instructed him to proceed to Resurrection Rock—a trip which he hoped would clear up his obscure parentage. Lucas Cullen had been guilty of

violent crimes in early days and fear was driving him to violence. Ethel furiously accuses her grand father of instructing KINCHELOE to shoot Loutrelle.

GO ON WITH THE STORY (Continued From Our Last Issue) "It is so nice of you to come here, Miss Ethel. Mrs. Cullen will be so pleased when she hears of it." Mrs. Wain always spoke as though Agnes was certain to return. "I was wendering yesterday if this might mean

you were soon to arrive." This' was a letter which the housekeeper was offering-a square firm, well-filled envelope with British him the cost there is nothing." stamps and with the British strip. "Opened by the Censor." dress was written in bold, vigorous handwriting which Ethel observed

with a start. letter was from Barney's friend of the Cahadian battation who had written Barney of her father's attempt to speak to him, who had



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told Barner to hasten to Resurrec-Horror stricken by her fear that tion Rock and had foretold that he BARNEY LOUTRELLE the young would find some one named Bagley there. The letter read:

> I am addressing you without the I am writing you to report the substance of a communication means

for you and which was received from a person who is dead. This afternoon, when sitting with the murder committed. Old Cullen Mrs. Brand, Philip Carew once more was present and wished to speak Perhaps because it was earlier in the sitting and the medium was not tired, I received several perfectly

> When I asked relle was wrong. how wrong. I received the reply Not so much wrong as incomplete. I then asked what I should do to make it complete; and I got the re-

"It is no use, really, at all. Earlier it seemed so; but not now. It is no use without Quinlan."

When I asked for Quinlan's whole name and address and who "she" was. I got the reply, somewhat im-patiently, "James, of course; James Quinjan, Chicago." And he said that she" was Ethel Carew and requested me to write her at once all about it. I will quote this verbatim since though it was meaningless to me, it

was clearly most important; "See Oninian and tell him not only I but Robert, who is here beside me, says to do it. That is the only way, and he will be happy when it is over. It must be done. Tell

Very sincerely, HUSTON ADLEY. CHAPTER X

DENNET CULLEN, oldest son of Lucas Cullen, Junior, was a hearty young man who considered that whenever he had some thing particularly difficult to do with anybody, it always made matters easier to give that person a good linner, and in his cousin "Eth" he found he had an obstinate proposi

The big room in the Blackstone was clearing as groups departed for the opera; the nearest tables all wer deserted. Bennet paid his check and lit a cigaret; he leaned easily upon

the table. "Do you know any one named Quinlan?" seh asked.
"Old Jim Quinlan? Surely, Father used to have him about the south side yards for old time's sake."

nected with him named Robert?"

"Bob Quinlan? He was his grand-

"Was?" Ethel repeated. dead:" Shot down in flames near Cambrai, he was," Ikunet said. got into aviation as observer and nnchine gunner. Old Jim-I'hear he went sort of nutty not long after ward. It seemed that Bob was all e had left. Lost most of the rest of his family in disasters, some one said; then the war took Bob."

"How long ago was he associated tims of stomach trouble is soundwith grandfather?" Ethel returned. ed by Charles H. Ammon, 339 Spicer Where was it?" St., Akron. Ohio.

"Why, back in the old pine days," Bennet replied impatiently. Old Mr. Ammon was a victim of stom-Jim was head sawyer of one of ach trouble in its worst form, but grandfather's mills. Lost his flugers was completely restored to health by then; has only half his fingers on his taking Taulac. He says; right hand. Why?"

I came back here because-Ethel began, looking steadily at her were all on edge and many a time The trouble 1 had with while out on the street I would consin. grandfather at St. Florentin, Ben," she made another start, "was over turn dizzy all of a sudd a man whom Kincheloe killed on ger every step I took. te-urrection Rock."

"Killed a man?" her cousin was I don't believe any man of my age repeating in a whisper, looking about has better health." wiftly and then bending further across the table.

"You mean-murdered him?" Oh, Ben, I don't know; but I'm afraid so:

scolded. He gianced about and build up the whole body. Millions shifted his feet as though to rise. " Give me all of this," he com-"Straight" manded. So she told him quietly and with- gists. - Advertisement,

out rassion as "straight" as she "You say you accused garndfather," he assailed her hotly, when she had finished, "of killing this I try, is will be through some fitting

Loutrelle pick-up of yours!" That's true I said I was mistaken. It wasn't Barney; it was-"You-you fool," he said to her in pitving disgust. "You little fool." She sat back, quite white and if you could write me; you know how clear and coherent messages. What quivering under the constraint of little I know about these matters; I had done in regard to Barney Loucontrolling herself against Bennet's and I do not know whom to approach

Before writing to Barney that I am not asking that. But if you night, Ethel reread the letter from find we've nothing more to gain by Her immediate remaining near the Rock, come down Adley. Huston course of action had become quite here and I'll wait for you. plain to her; yet she reconsidered thoughtfully before recording her

purpose, "My dear Mr. Loutrelle," she addressed Barney. Last night I had a remarkable experience—" and she detailed how she had confirmed. through her cousin, the existence of James Quinlan and Robert and the history of James Quinlau's associations with her grandfather and his recent disappearance.

"Before I met you and you told censor had opened it, sealed it again me of your experience with the legend, "Photographs," Philip Carew who wished to speak with you, and before this letter about my father came to me, I might have visited a medium without thinking



H. LEET LBR. CC. HER UNCLE LUCAS CALLED Sciotville EARLY THE NEXT MORNING. DAVID STAHLER and sent it on. The paper bore the

identical, of a group of young men servant to tell her that Mr. Loutrelle in uniform who appeared to be offi- had come and then, amazingly, a cers of the Canadian and of the tremor had attacked her when she cers of the Canadian and of the American armies. The faces were all strange to Ethel, until, with a start which stopped the beat of her heart, she recognized Barney Loutrelle. In each of the prints his identity was unmistakable.

Her uncle Lucas called early the live of the canadian and attacked her when she reached the head of the stairs. The sight of his strong, vigorous fure striding toward her and stirred a flutter in her heast which no amount of argument with self could quiet.

When she said that she had failed to obtain help, he told her he had de-cided to "protect" her interests in the projects under way.

That afternoon she received a letter from Barney in which he reported that upon his return to the Rock he had found affairs just as she had

tranger about here three days ago



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who. I think, is the fellow that slept here." Barney replied quietly. in that shack opposite Rest Cabin. "Fill ask you to tell me!" Miss Carew. From what I can make out from Ozibee, he was an old man who seemed a bit off his head from exposure, perhaps. Anyway, he seemed wholly p urposeless and alert-minded enough to recognize itharmless, and I think we were wrong. Finally he became calm and the harmless, and I think we were wrong. Finally he became calm and the in connecting him up with our af new developments were thoroughly

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Hope for the millions of unfor-

Mr. Ammon was a victim of stom-

"For four years, my stomach gave

turn dizzy all of a sudden and stag-

"I got hold of Taulac and now

derful power. Get a bottle today.

so much about what I was doing.

if you could happen to be here.

"Your friend.

the articles chosen and arranged by

Agnes and so expressive of her tire

There was a large, flat package

have been completely obliterated.

"ETHEL CAREW."

Tanke is sold by all good drug-

tunate men and women who are vic-

of his fingers were off."
This determined Ethel to telegraph Barney to come at once to Chicago, But before him, two others took the train from Quesnel for Chicago-Lucas Cullen, Senior, and his wife, And upon the day of their arrival, the first news confirming the assumption of Agnes's death reached

mitten on his right hand as the ends

the city. It came to Lucas Cullen. Junior, in a communication not dissimilar me all sorts of trouble. My nerves letter which had awaited Ethel at Scott street: but Lucas's letter, instead of being from an unpeer of international reputation for the ample lines of her figure.

Davol lis work in sciences. He wrote to "These your friends?" Mrs. Davol ils work in sciences. He wrote to report a message which he had received from the other world which stated that "Agnes Cullen," having Undigested food ferments in the become cognizant, in the next existstomach and soon the entire sysence, that uncertainty as to her tem is filled with poisons. Tanlac death was causing confusion in this was designed to restore the stomworld, wished it known positively ach to a healthy condition and that she was dead.

CHAPTER XI UCAS CULLEN, Senior, received information of this extraordinary bit of intelligence soon after his arrival at his son's home. What are you considering doing?"

his son inquired. Lucas laughed as he liked to laugh when planning a sbrewd and clever "Hale Sir Horace Clebourne coup. into court, of course, to swear for person-that nothing about my apus that Oliver's wife is dead : Then prouch to him will degrade him or lead me into danger of offending or we'll carry it into our courts on the losing or ever misunderstanding him. verity—is that a good, legal-sound- Mrs. Davol continued, ing word, Luke?" a woman, very beauti For that reason, I would be very glad

I think it will do." Luke said. here. It would be far better for me imony taken and sworn to by Sir sinking. Horace Clebourne, Doctor of Science. it is going down. Baronet and the rest; sworn to by the best brains of England. We'll water; but now I do not see her. get 'em. I know it's new, son-it's She was a little quivery as she undressed and made ready for bed. to do a thing." It was difficult, when living among

Luke gazed at his father, uncertain for a minute whether the old "I still see water." continued Mrs. man were wholly serious. His father Davol. "but not the same water." less vitality, to believe that she could than when he chuckled in satisfaction at his own smartness. from London, tied with cord and stamped with English postage; the

The next day, when Lucas completed his business with his lawyer, burden beneath her coat.-Now I see Jaccard, he himself made an ap- her more clearly - the burden she audible. pointment with a private detective bears is a child-unborn-she stumwho proved so competent that when bles and is afraid-she looks upon Ethel left the house on Scott street the water and seems to think to cast that afternoon she had no idea what- herself in-but now some one appears ever that she was followed.

left by front door 2:58." So read scription recalled nothing to Ethel's that portion of the confidential report which was supplied to Lucas

early that evening. "Followed her to - N. State street where she rang, was admitted at 3:20 and remained until seven minutes to four. Inquiry established that number — is establishment of a Mrs. H. J. Davol, a professional psychic medium of apparently highclass practice; no police-court record of arrest or conviction.

CHAPTER XII

THE young man who called himself Barney Loutrelle, had never, for himself and upon his personal errand, entered such a home as that on Scott street.

Ethel, upon the floor above, had been ready for many minutes. had seen Barney approaching the iouse; but she had waited for the

"Miss Carew!" he spoke her Her uncle Lucas called early the next morning to ask what she was doing about her business matters. "I'm so glad you're here." "I'm so glad you're here!" she said. 'Oh, I'm so glad! A great deal has happened. I found out a good deal

more about Jame Quinlan. "I told the landlady where he lived that I was a Cullen and of

course concerned about him."

James Quinlan after Robert was shot down in flames which probably "I have seen no one from St. made it impossible for my uncle who
Florentin." Barney continued. "But had taken grandfather's place here, Florentin," Barney continued, "But had taken grandfather's place here, I think that Kincheloe has got out. I have found an Indian who saw a stranger shout here there has a old way," she said. "Whatever it stranger shout here there has a old way," she said. was, it made Quinlan want to go to Resurrection Rock: I don't know whether he went there to find you. I can't quite see how that could be but he certainly went there; and grandfather was afraid of his seeing you. That's quite clear, Grandfather was afraid, too, I think, of Quinlan coming to him. But Quinlan doesn' seem to have gone to St. Florenting at all; he went to Resurrection Rock and Kinchelee found him there and killed him so that he could never

self suddenly. "And the device carved on the mantel in that room. She did not need to mention what room; he was thinking it it, too.

They were identical, Miss Carew, he said with a sudden emphasis which betrayed to her something of

dulled with feeling for him-for this boy from the Indian shack in the

everything she had done since leaving him, including her call of that afterneon at Mrs Davol's where, she reported she had made an appoint-ment for a sitting that evening. She heard a servant opening the

s seeld and argue with her. "Heilo!" he called before him, com

ng into the drawing-room; then eeing Barney, he squared about hallengingly. "Mr. Loutrelle, this is my consin

bout to Barney again. "So you are outrelle 🗀 The exclamation was so insulting that Ethel rejoteed that Barney of

"Miss Carea knows why I am

"Fil ask you to tell me!" Bennet attempted to command. That's no use." Barney said shaking his head slightly. It was no use; and Bennet was

I couldn't obtain any better explained. He examined the enve description of him than he was tall lope and postmark of Ethel's letter and gray-haired and wore a short from Huston Adley; he again propounced the entire affair a lunatic's hoax and then determined to accompany his cousin and Barney to the sitting with Mrs. Davol that night.

CHAPTER XIII

THEL explained the details of spirit communication while Bennet. Barney and she drove to Mrs. Davol's in Bennet's car. Barney, having attending sittings in England, was of course familiar with the ordinary methods; but Bennet was almost wholly ignorant of the subiect.

The medium were a plain, gray woolen dress which closely fitted inquired at Ethel greeted her. She pointed to seats close together while

she herself took the large, leather

chair near the center of the room. Sometimes, just before comes, I'm a clairvoyant : I see things pretty clear," Mrs. Davol volun-teered. "When I do, of course. I'll teered. tell you what I see." Strangely the presence of the me-

dium, instead of intensifying for Ethel the solemnity of the room, had dispelled it.

force,

"I feel a lot of force here." the medium said. "She ought to feel the police

Bennet whispered derisively

to Ethel, who made no reply while she watched Barney who had supplied himself with a pad and pencil which he now took from his pocker. when we have our English ruling ready to record what would be said. "I think sure we'll get something." a woman, very beautiful. She is no longer young; she is middle-aged "On the verity of the death of our she -now I see water: I see a lot of

dear Agnes, as already presumed by water and people swimming; she is the court—but not proved. So we in the water: she is drowning: she prove it; witness. Agues herself; tes- is trying to swim. I see a great ship I think it is a steamer: steamer. I see many people in the The voice of the medium halted, new; but the old man never had to and Barney filled in, from memory wait for some one else to show how the gaps of unimportant words when the medium spoke too fast for his

pencil to follow. "I still see water," continued Mrs. was never more offensive to him this is smooth and blue and very clear. Ice floats in it. I see trees on the shore and a girl in a cloak walking under the trees. She bears a in a boat-paddling-it is a canoe-"Started work 2:15 p. m. opposite Again the voice of the med -Scott street. Miss Ethel Carew, balted; and now, though the Again the voice of the medium

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of vision lessened Ethel's feeling of banes Quinlan was as clear as to fraud. Mrs. Davol suddenly thrust her

self back in her chair and her voice marvelously altered. "There is some one here much difficulty," this new voice said, that it did not as the medium be-

Quite old. He wants very hard to speak. He is with two others, both much younger. Evg has seen one of she said to Ethel; and Ethel turned them before. Evg tells one of them about, startled. was waiting for him, the old man not well built up. He had a long troubled life—he wants to say—but cannot -" The voice trailed off into murmurs, unintelligible and then in-

"I suppose," said Bennet, leaning agains Ethel's ear, "this is the trance she's under her 'control.' Little Eva spoke that piece.

"Can you describe the man better now?" Barney inquired of the medium writing his own question as he had recorded the others. "He shows me a capital Q." the

voice of "Eva" continued strongly and distinctly. "Now a J with it; the J is before the Q: J Q." "Q?" Bennet challenged. The voice did not reply directly. Eva feels like a blow in the breast there is gushing from it. He does nor know he is giving this. He has

not done it on purpose; they have tried to make him forget that; but Eva gets it from him. I am happy. he says. 'It is true. I am happy.' He can say that; but that is all now. He holds up in his hand a torch-a flam-Associated with the ing torch. torch is the word Galilee. younger man leads him away." The oice again ceased.

Ethel gazed at Barney who had stopped writing and turned to her made no comment: Bennet waited silently; and Ethel knew that to both of them the reference to

"Does that 'Galilee' and forch stuff

mean anything to you?" Bennet demanded of her. She shook her head to tell him

gan to speak again. "Some one stands hehind roul

about, startled. "Who?" Ethel cried, bending forward, "Who do you see?"

One who loved you much; he is tall; middle-aged; he smiles lovingly. He has brown hair; blue eyes; good features. He says he is your father. His hair is lighter than brown, Eva cannot see his face very clearly. He has been trying to come to you many times before; but there have been

difficulties.
"What did he want to say?" Ethel demanded again. "He builds up something: a letter."

the voice continued. "The letter L." What does that mean?" "It is his name; no, he shakes his head. It is the name of place; a

city where something has happened. "London?" Ethel put in again. "Yes: London. He says it is the name of a person, too."

"What about that person?" "He says important events will come; he wants to say, they are hapening now with L. Now he is going. Another is present. He is a brownfaced man with straight, black hair;

an\_Indian—" Barney put the next question in a strange word, and Ethel, glancing at his pad, saw that he wrote as his

"Otehiowen? "He nods yes." replied "Eva." "He

was a Chippewa." (To be Continued)

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"Something had happened inside

speak to you."
"Your ring." Ethel recalled to her-

what he had pent up within.

For a moment more Ethel steed

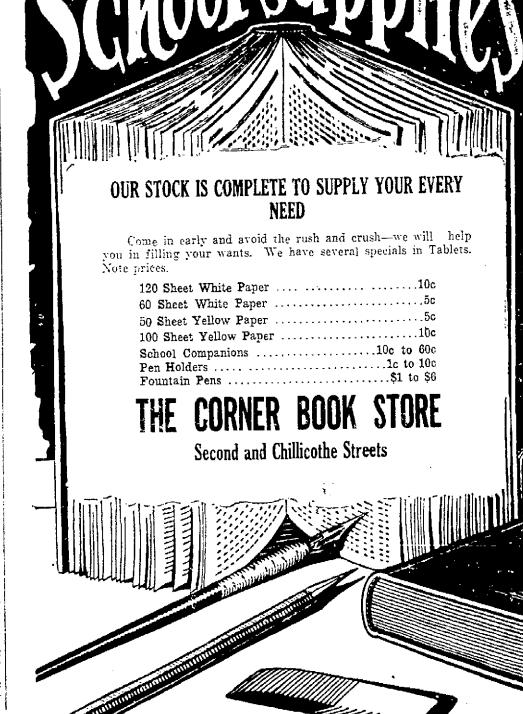
Charelvoix words finding, at last something which traced to his ring and to himself. Then her thought went to that photograph upstairs.

She went over with him in detail

front door and realized that this was the hour at which Bennet drepped in

Sennet Cullent"
"Loutrelie! Bennet repeated facing

tered no reply. "What do you want here?" Ben or was demanding.





## Miss Dolly Wise

by, fronbles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquirles should be addressed to Miss

inite or give me the slightest hint can do any kind of house work. that he intends to pop the question when the time is ripe, I would be hetter satisfied, but it is getting on as you when you married him and in a handsome new fall coat suit of my nerves to be kept on the fence, you should have thought of the dif- navy bine, with corresponding accesor in other words in hot water all ference then, instead of now, Have sories. Mr. Bates and his bride left the time. If he doesn't mean busi- you just discovered that you are on a short wedding trip, and upon ness I think he should step aside young and beautiful, and your hus their return they will take up their and not interfere with my chances band is an old "fogy," or did some residence in the Spangler Flats on of getting some other man. What of your admiring friends tell you

de you say, Dolly? the auxious seat instead of on the Perhaps he thinks you are dolling for several years, fence. However if you want to find up to attract the attention of a hring him to time without letting son he does not want to buy new ferent for awhile, or have an en-proud of his young wife, and if pany. gagement the next time he asks to you are true to him and love him call, it doesn't necessarily have to the same as you did when you be with a man. If you don't know of married him, I'll bet he'll be just any one you can vamp for the time as good to you as he was before being, just borrow one and make you began to grow apart. I think your steady believe you are head you should try to get along if posover heels in love with him. If he sible for the sake of your little boycares anything about you he won't let the other fellow beat his time and if he doesn't the sooner you you to print a way to pickle beaus. find it out the sooner you will be free to go after some one else. Since your main one ambilion in life, seems to capture a man, here's hour and put on cooking hoard or hoping you get one.

without boiling the vinegar. Some- same as you would sour kraut avenue. thing good and easy to make is my Press down tightly using salt to

Here is one that can be made in a warm place until they ferment and your mouth they are so good.

Cucumber Mustard Pickles-Put idea they are spoiling when they beinto a one quart fruit jur, four gin to "work," even if they do have and Mrs. Harold Krapp. tablespoons of sugar, two table a disagreeable odor. You might spoons each of sait and ground seim off the top every so often unmustard (dry). Wash cucumbers til they look about right. Some soak and pack as many as possible into beans until tender. The best time jur. Cucumbers should not be more to pickle beaus is about the middle than four inches long. Then fill of this mouth. up jar with cold vinegar, screw up Dear Miss Wise-Will you give airtight. After six weeks they are teady for the table and are delicious. These will keep for several so greasy a few days after I wash it that I can't do a thing with it. years if kept in a cool place.

Dear Dolly-I want your advice This is an excellent recipe for on what to do. I am 21 years of only hair. Two ounces of witchhazel, age and my husband is twice as two ounces of alcohol, one ounce of old I got married when I was 17 distilled water and forty grains and my husband was good to me resorcin. Apply every night rubthen, but for the past two years he bing it thoroughly into the scalp. has treated me terrible. He doesn't Do this for two weeks, then wash want me to get any new clothes the hair with the following shamand if I buy any he just thinks it poo, and repeat until you get the is terrible, and I never hear the end desired results. One teaspoon of of it. He never gives me a good cologne, one teaspoonful or more of word only when some one is tincture of green soap, one teaspoon around. He is so mean that I of borax and an egg. haven't any love for him. We parted once for three months but he said he would treat me better and 1 went back to him, but he failed to keep his word and I am nguring leaving him again if I can get

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SOCIETY

Miss Rosemary Miller, daughter

unietly married Monday afternoon at

two o'clock at the home of the bride's

parents on Fifth street. The cere-

his bride left on a wedding trip to

Cleveland and other places of inter-

est in the northern part of the state-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashpaw and

son Tommy of SOI John street have

returned from a motor trip to Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gahm and

son Dwight of 1702 Baird avenue

have returned from a week's visit in

Columbus as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Genevieve Gallagher of Iron-

ton is the guest of her cousins. the

Nervous and Dizzy, Every-

thing Seemed to Worry Me.

How I Got Well

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so bad I could not do my washing. I

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me and I had aw-

ful pains in my right side. I felt

badly about four years and could

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neen done. I saw

Misses Dearford, of Baird avenue.

George Moon.

Dear Dolly-I have been going something to do and keep my boy A wedding of much interest, which with a boy of 23 for the past two with me. If we get a divorce which comes as a great surprise to the venrs and he seems to love me but one of us will get the baby? He told many friends of the young couple he never mentions getting married, me that I could not have the baby was that of Miss Selma Wolff and I am 19 years of age and I am and that is the reason I am afraid Mr. William F. Bales, which was getting tired of spending my time he will take it away from me. I solemnized Saturday evening at half with a man who keeps me guess could not live without my baby. I after seven o'clock at the parsonage ing. If he would say something def- am young and real good looking and of the First Evangelical church. with the pastor, Rev. Samuel Linden-BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER meyer, officiating.

Your husband was twice as old The charming bride looked lovely Eleventh street.

Mrs. Bates is the daughter of Mr. that just to make you dissatisfied the ting-a-ling. I think you are on of him and had another chance, hemstitcher in Marting Bros.' store present.

Mr. Bates is the son of Mr. and out if he means business, you can handsomer man and that is the rea- Mrs. Fred Dellman of Thirteenth street and holds a responsible posihim know it. Just act a little indif- clothes. As a rule an old man is tion with the Jones-Ferguson Com-

Mrs. C. Thompson and grandson Walter Kuhl, of Cincinnati, will return Wednesday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Faivre of 1207 Third street.

lumbus, were guests over Labor Day inie given by the Chillicothe council of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Chapman of at Maple Grove. the Alexandria Apartments, 813 Second street.

lengthwise. Then boil for half an Messrs, Raymond Johnson and in a shallow vessel to cool, then they Ralph Mellon of Cincinnati were are ready to put in crock or jar. week-end guests of the latter's aunt Dear Miss Wise-I would like to I'ut a layer of grape leaves in the and cousin, Mrs. Anna Schusky and Whitehave a pickle recipe that is made bottom of jar and pack away the Miss Ometia Schusky of \$16 Grimes

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hetzel, Mr. taste. If you like you can add some and Mrs. Malthy Ruggles, Mr. and kind of flavoring. Let stand in a Mrs. J. J. Pyles and Mrs. C. O. Pau- W. Va. few minutes and they would melt in then put a weight on them and cake of Brooklyn, N. Y., have rethey are ready for use. Don't get the turned from a motor trip to Springfield, Ohio, where they visited Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Littler and

son James of 733 Seventh street, motored to Roseville, O., and spent Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Best of 614

Washington street have as guests their daughter, Mrs. L. G. Rechkeimer and sons. Roy and Earl, of Canton, Ohio, who arrived Saturday evening for an extended visit. The Misses Mayme and Mabel

Dearford and Miss Genevieve Gallagher of Ironton motored to Athens Labor Day, where they accompanied Miss Cecclia Dearford, who en tered Obio University. The Misses Annette Thomas and

foldia Young and Messrs. Roland Scott and Arthur Doll motored to Columbus, where they enjoyed a few days' visit with Mrs. J. R. Scott and attended the State Fair. Members of the Second Presbyter-

ian church choir will meet for practice Wednesday evening immediately of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Miller, and after prayer meeting, instead of Mr. David Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams, were on account of the reception for Rev. and Mrs. Merle C. Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fisher of mony was performed by Rev. W. C. Ironton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Millikan and witnessed by members L. M. McMahon of 1833 Highland of the two families. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Williams and Avenue.

## Frozen Fruit Cream

By Bertha Shapleigh Of Columbia University

6 peaches

3 bananas 3 oranges

3 lemons

Few grains salt 1 pint cream

2 cups sugar 2 cups water

UB peaches and bananas, after peeling, through a cotarse strainer. Boil sugar and water one minute. Add to fruit purce, and freeze

1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

stir into the frozen mixture." Pack for one or two hours, in salt and ice, using five measures of ice to one measure

to a mush. Beat cream until

stiff, add vanilla and salt, and

of sult. NOTE: Any combination of fresh or canned fruit may be used, but one must use judgment about the quantity of sugar, depending on the kind of fruit used.

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The West Portsmouth W. C. T. Uwill meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Fowler of 515 Sixth street. The election of officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting and all members are urged to be present. Visitors are also welcome.

The Ludies' Aid Society of the Luasville M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Yeager. Members of Group BLUE BELL with him? You think you could do and Mrs. John Wolff of 720 Seventh Three will be the assistant hostesses You tell him, Blue Bell, you got better the next time if you were rid street, and has been employed as and all members are urged to be

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Warner (Olga Blume) of Elkhart, Ind., arrived Saturday for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blume of Seventeenth and Waller streets.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H Rupert and sons. Charles and David, of Scioto Trail, have returned from a motor trip to Dayton, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman and mother, Mrs. H. J. Thomas, Enronte sons, Cartis, Jr., and Bobby, of Co home they attended the U. C. T. pic-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson and small grand-laughter, Betty Davis, have returned from a week-end visit at Prestonburg, Ky., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Oldfield of Ninth street have returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cablish of Charleston,

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Old Town M. E. church will meet iomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Daulton will have charge of the devotionals.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas of Fourth street have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Selby of Fourth street are spending this week at Magnetic Springs, Ohio.

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The bride is obliged to wear what he gets her, regardless of her own taste in the matter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Biele of Ft. Wayne, Ind., -motored here Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buels of Third street. They were accompanied here by her brother, Mr. Herman 'Huels. Jr., of New York City, who will spend the week here.

The first fall meeting of the Ohlo Valley Division 483 G. I. A. will meet temorrow afternoon at two o clock at the K. of P. Hall. Every nember is expected to be in his place. By order of the president.

Drew Leedom of New Philadelphia, Ohio, is spending the week with local friends and relatives.

Miss Olive Whitt, who has been a patient at the Schirrman hospital, igs been removed to her home, 1214 Gay street, where she is getting along

The Matron and Maid Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mooter of Third

Mrs. Minule Galford and daughter. Miss Marvel Galford, of Findlay street, have returned from a trip to Mooseheart, Chicago and Chenoa.

Members of the Eastern Stars will meet in business session this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All mem bers are urged to be present.

Mrs. George Tunsberg and son, Douglas, and daughter, Lillian Eleanor, who have been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Ella Jackson of 1533 Ninth street, left Monday for their home in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gordon celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Sungay by entertaining with a six o'clock dinner of charming appointments at their home, 1548 Seventh street. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Sol Novak, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rapp. All members are William Azarck and Miss Sadic urged to be present. Mrs. J. W. | Cohen of Columbus. After the dinner a number of friends called and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing Five Hundred. Those who came in for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glickman and children, Mr. Samuel Udelman, Mr. Jeff Island of Ironton, Mr. They were accompanied home by A. Kauffman,



Mr. Charles E. Davidson and daughter, Miss Genevleve Davidson, who have been the guests of Mr. Valice Harold for the past few days, left this morning for their home in

Mr. Albert Huels of New York AFTER the donkey had run away wished not even the magic shoes City is visiting his parents, Mr. and left poor Nancy and Nick could move. For the thorns held Mrs. Herman Huels of Third street lying right in the midst of a big field

Greenville, Illinois

Summitt street have returned from a motor trip to Columbus and Dayton. Myers Learman and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Kirby, who had been visiting relatives in Columbus for several weetks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nagel and children, Raymond, Hilda and Carl. of Logan street, Mr. George Nagel and daughters, Gertrude and Evelyn, and Miss Nannie Keever of Grandview avenue and Mrs. Bertha Nagel and daughter Laura of Waller street have returned from a motor natt where she spent several days get the magic wand. trip to Springfield and Dayton, where they visited relatives and derwent an operation at a Uncinnati there forever," he chuckled, flapping

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First United Brethren church will meet Thursday evening at seven spending the summer at her home. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Miss Moore is to be musical accom-William Haney and Mrs. William Widdebrook. All members are urged to be present.

The Ketchel Five Hundred Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Kern on Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gregory and son, Robert, of Walnut Hills, Clucinnati, have returned home after visiting their father. Henry Rollinghaus, and other relatives. Mrs. C. E. Ruth has returned to

ber home in Flint, Mich., after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Knost and other relatives and friends. John Woten of 1921 Grandview

avenue is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John G. Miller of Slocum Station.

Ernest L. Schusky returned to work In the editorial department of the Times this morning after a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peak of Wal-

nut Hills, Cincinnall, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemmerer and Miss Mary J. Bengel of Third street Miss Winifred Foul, a member of the P. H. S. faculty, has returned to

the city, and will resume her duties as a member of the local faculty. Miss Olta Easter has returned to her home in Peebles after spending

a few days with relatives in Clucin-

## Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

them fight, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Warman of 1216 of thorny thistles they scrambled to their feet and looked around.

The thorns tore their clothes and pricked their feet and held them buck like a hundred hands. "Goodness!" gasped Nancy,

never get out of here." "Let's wish," said Nick quickly. Our Green Shoes can take us anywhere."

But lo and behold, when they

Mrs. Charles Spencer, 1907 Frankin street, has returned from Cincinwith Mr. Spencer, who recently unhospitai.

Miss Doris Moore, of Rochester, N. a has returned to the city after the month.

St. Mary's Social Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Wigham, 1525 Sixth gather thistle-down for fairy pilstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Funderburg and son, Cloyd, of Robinson avenue and Offnere street, spent Labor Day with friends in Ironton.

She didn't know how right she was, for Hee Haw, the donkey, was Flap-Doodle himself, the very fairy the children were hunting. Yes, sir; He had taken the Fairy Queen's wand

"I believe that had donkey brought

us here on purpose and dumped us

off," declared Nancy indignantly.

he had stolen and thurned himself right into a donkey. Why, at that minute he was laughing fit to kill at the way he had gotten rid of the Twins who insisted on following him in order to

"Ha, Ha!" They'll have to stay his great ridiculous ears with de-

light. But something was going on he

didn't know about

As Nancy and Nick stood looking helplessly about, along came a jolly Reinhart, 1401 McConnell avenue. panist for the Pageant of Portsmonth fairy in a rubber suit, right through the assistant hostesses will be Mrs. to be given here the latter part of the thistle patch. He was wheeling a wheelbarrow and singing merrily.

"Hello, here!" he cried. "Who are you? I'm the thistle-patch fairy. I

When he heard their story, he lifted them both into his wheelbarrow and saved them.

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## **JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES**



TACK RACED THE SPEEDY HORSE AS FAST AS HE COULD GO, AND SOON PULLED UP AT THE ADDRESS THE SHERIFF HAD GIVEN HIML THEM THE LITTLE ADVENTURER HASTILY DISMOUNTED.



Then he ran up to the door and decoding the ran as a captured for the door, should dick, should the arm the door should the state of death ar there each tike the state of death are th



EDRO LOPEZ, THE MOUNTAIN BANDIT, HAT CAPTURED THE SMER-BY," SAID JACK, WHEN THE MEN LOOKED OUT. "HE IS THEN TO A TREE, AND THE BANDIT AND HIS MEN HAVE STARTED TO ROB AN OLD RANCHER."



Lets co. Cried the men in unison as they dashed out and jumped on their horses, jack was on his way each to the sheriff so quick it took his brenth away continued in the mext chapter.

## Burglars Fail To Open Gehres' Safe

The invaders rifled the cash reg- the window.

all on Fourth street, just west of little of value. They gained en officers are working on the case. They Market, sometime Sunday night and trance by smashing a window on the believe the work was done by experimade an unsuccessful attempt to Fourth street side of the building and removing an Iron bar which held enced yezzmen and will make every

Burglars entered the Gehres flour lister and desk drawers, but secured | The police were notified and the tion. effort to locate them.

## Lightning Hits House; Occupants Shocked

Nauroo during the storm that swept by. The house was shaken up and ance,

and by John Doll and occupied by Mrs. William Peiphrey and son bolt. The loss is covered by insur-William Perphrey and family of Floyd and wife were shocked slight-

Lightning struck the house over this section Saturday afternoon, filled with smoke as a result of the

## Judge Powell In Thrilling Accident

ty and his family, consisting of his ed top up on the bed of the stream. wife and two children, narrowly-es- Mrs. Powell and the children were caped death from drowning Sunday, pinned in the wreckage, but were when their sedan overturned into a able to keep their heads above the bere. He was for several months creek near here, it became known water. Aided by passersby, Judge located in this city prior to his mar-

JACKSON, O. Sept. 5-Probate | Judge Powell lost control of the car family from the car after they had Judge Reed Powell, of Jackson countries it approached the bridge. It land-been imprisoned 15 minutes. Powell managed to extricate his riage.

Judge Powell is well known here and recently figured in Jackson-Portsmouth tennis matches staged

## Local Men Win Prizes At Big Fair

went to the Ohio State Fair at Co-old pen, consisting of a cock and highly complimented upon his viclumbus this week, they did so with three hens. He stated that he had tories, fear and trembling. But after they entered his birds early in June, but had glimpsed the many colored ribbons on their chicken's pens, they began to moult, and he was on the at Huntington in October and ex- Camp Sunnybrook near the mouth of were about the chestiest men on the big grounds. Their poultry had won recognition from the expert judges and the two were as happy as school boys - failing to see any when he saw that he had won first of the fast harness races, overlookfing the opportunity to visit the art another and fifth on his cock bird. hall, passing up the chance to see He showed against hundreds of entent to stay in the poultry depart- blamed for his joyfulness. ment and watch the wind play with those bright colored ribbons.

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that just before the state fair they to enter their birds in the big show of America enjoyed an outing at mineral drugs. "pot shot," and shipped the birds to must have real class to his entries, were pleasures of Labor Day, Columbus. His eyes fairly popped prize on one of his hens, fourth on the big horses and cattle-just con- tries, and is not to be the least bit

> Mr. Stir breeds the Buff Leghorn, and he, too, has great cause for refoicing. His birds are young, but he walked off with the second prize or cockerel, fourth pullet and fifth pullet. When it becomes known there were fully 200 pens of Buff Leghorns on exhibition and that some

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When Howard Newman and John Mr. Newman, who favors the of the biggest poultry men in the Stir, chicken fanciers of this city, White Leghorns, had entered an state had entries, Mr. Stir is to be

Messrs. Newman and Stir propose Portsmouth Camp Modern Woodmen the use of calomel, or other powerful verge of keeping the chickens here pect to make a clean sweep. To win Pine Creek east of Wheelersburg. -when he thought he'd take a prizes at the Ohio State Fair one Bathing boating and different games

## Girl Who Leaped Off Bridge To Recover

iast Friday night, was considerably tjoual act.

stated that Stella Mac Brooks, aged, it is learned, are still investigating 16, who leaped from the Scioto bridge several features of the girl's sensa-

## ENTERTAINMENT AT TRINITY TONIGHT

the Trinity church this evening the class assure ell who attend an starting at eight o'clock, under the auspices of Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's

The evening's program has been blind girl.

An entertainment will be given at | well prepared and the members of postoffice. enjoyable evening.

will be used by the class in the tend the Democratic state convention. training and education of a little

### Urn Upsets; N. & W. Man Scalded

Chicago, and who is employed in the the hot coffee was spilled on his right maintenance department of the N. & hand and arm. He was removed to W., was painfully burned yesterday Hempstead Hospital, where he was when he fell against a coffee boiler attended by Dr. D. A. Berndt.

Harry Klein, whose home is in in East Portsmouth. A portion of

at second. Each team contributed a

double play. Floyd Waits, for Peebles and Patton for Waverly, both pitched good ball with honors about even.

Waits broke up the game in the tenth

inning when he leaned against one

of Patton's offerings for a healthy

enson from second. Umpire Murphy

may have let a few get by him but

was impartial and called a good game. All-decisions were made without argu

tie was be played off at Waverly September 17th. Both teams are

playing real ball and a good game is

ABRHE

certain. The box score:

Allen, c ..... 4

Heible, rf

nents. Honors are now even between the two clubs. Waverly having won a

single through second scoring Steph

## **Peebles Defeats Waverly**

PEEBLES\_O., Sept. 5-The Peebles thy a score of five to four in a t lanselull fans were treated to one of inning fame. Keechle treated the the cleanest, closest and best played fans to a triple play when he nabbed comes ever played on this diamond Smith's sizzler off his shoestrings when the fast Waverly club bowed stepped on first and threw out Ewick lown to the Pcebles Tigers Sunday

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No. 17351
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Vs.
Pation Frances and Mary A. Frances
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 30th day of September, A.
D. 1927, at the hour of one o'clock,
P. M., I will offer for sale at public
auction at the door of the Court
House, in Scioto County, Portsmouth,
Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit;
Situate in Scioto County, Ohio, towit:
In the Virginia Military District,

charges aforesaid.

Said unknown heirs and next of kin are hereby no lifted that they have been made party defendants to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the lith day of October. 1322.

RUSSELL K. McCURDY Attorney For Plaintiff Aug. 21-5 Mons.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Lowe, whose present address specified for the town, will take notice that Lowe has filed his answer specified for divorce against ause No. 1859 in the Common 1870/0 for 1870/

is unknown, will take notice that Thmoas Lowe has filled his answer and cross petition for divorce against her in cause No. 1859 in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, wherein Nettle Lowe is plaintiff and Thomas Lowe is defendant, and that and cause will be for hearing on and after the 18th of September, 1822.

THOMAS LOWE, By Blair & Blair, His Attorneys.

Aug. 1-5 Tues.

Notice of Non-Resident Defendant Bersie Steel, Plaintiff,

Glenn N. Steel, befondant Glenn N. Steel, whose whereabouts is unknown, will take notice that on the 18th day of August, 1322. Bessie Steel filed her petition against Glenn N. Steel in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being Cause No. 1744, praying for an absolute divorce from the said Glenn N. Steel on the grounds of extreme cruelty, and willing absence for three years (Disersion), and the said cause will be for hearing on and after 30th of September, 1222.

A. R. CAMPBELL.

Attorney for Plaintiff, S-22-6 Tues.

ORDINANCE

## ORDINANCE

Number 5009
To issue bonds of the City of Portsnouth, State of Ohio, in the sum of
lifty Thousand (\$50,00.00) Dollars, for

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d effects so often observed abund or chomed, the year of 1837, the sum of for principle and the sum of for interest.

the year of 1835, the sum of for principle and the sum of for interest, the year of 1839, the sum of for interest.

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e year of 19th, the sum of interest.

whereas, the Council of the City simile thereof. Said bonds of the Council of the City simile thereof. Said bonds of the Council and the City August of Eight Thousand (88,00,00) Dollars, for the purpose of improving the River Grade of said City.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Portsmouth. State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected there-to concurring as follows:

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SECTION VI. That the City Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to certify this ordinance to the County Auditor of Scioto County. Ohio.

SECTION VII. This Ordinance shall take affect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

A. H. WEGHORST.

President.

Passed this ist day of March A. D. 1822.

ATTEST—J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk.

Aug. 23-2 Tues.

ORDINANCE

Number 2185

To provide for the issue of bonds of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, in the sum of Eight Thousand (85,00.09) Dollars for the purpose of the improvement of the Lower Ferry and Wharf Boat River Grade Highways, by the construction, reconstruction, resurfacing, grading and drainage of said highways.

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, desires to authorize the issue of londs in the sum of Eight Thousand (85,00.09) Dollars for the purpose of improvement of the City Auditor of Said City; and the first council and the City Auditor, with his sum of Eight Thousand (85,00.09) Dollars for the purpose of improvement of the City Auditor of Said City; and interest coupons annexed to an annexe of this bonds shall be signed by the Mayor of Said City; and interest coupons annexed to an annexe of the City Auditor of Said City; and interest coupons annexed to an annexe of the City Auditor of Said City; and interest coupons annexed to said bonds shall be signature aftered by the Finance Committee of the City Auditor of Said City, and sold in the manner provided by law for not less than their form the sale of suid bonds, exception representation and accrued interest to delivered the enderthy said bonds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mason of Fif- Margaret, Mrs. Mary Voorheis, Mrs.

the married women's foot race Mrs. this afternoon. September 5th, at

the evening in dancing. Music was furnished by Hughes, Clifford, Frye after a visit with Miss Helen Schaef-

Percie Schletip.

Idora Voorheis, Misses Virginia

Kountz, Matilon Jolly, Marjorie

Hughes, Helen and Hazel Taylor,

Louise Marsh, Mary Grooms and

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sec-

ond Presbyterian church will hold

their first fall meeting at the church

two o'clock. Important business will

be transacted at this meeting and all

Miss Lucinda Nieman, Mr. Harry

Nieman and Mr. Robert Fink, have

er, Market/street, over Sunday and

Members of the National Protective

hall this evening. All women mem-

bers of the Legion are kindly asked

to bring their boxes with them. A

general good time is anticipated, and

Miss Mildred Williamson, 1551

Fourth street, has returned from a

Daniel Fries, athletic instructor at

Portsmouth high school, who has been spending the summer at his

home in Concinnati, has returned to

resume his duties, and is located ut

all members are urged to attend.

short visit in Cincinnati.

1308 Fourth street.

members are urged to be present.

52 First National Bank Bldg.

teenth street entertained a jolly

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The crowd gathered with welf-lilled

baskets and a fine dinner and supper

were enjoyed by all. The day was

delightfully spent in games, music

and foot races. A large pumpkin

was the prize given to the winner of

Chas. Mason being the winner. Some

fine watermelons which 'Mr. Mason

raised were enjoyed for afternoon

lunch. After eating a delicious sup-

per the crowd came in to-the Mason

nome on Fifteenth street and spent

Those who enjoyed the hospitality

of the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

rick Toomey and son Harry, Mr

and Mrs. George Clifford and chil-

dren, Marguerite Elnora, George,

Walter and Homer, Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Stroud and sons. Eldron and

Floyd, Mr .and Mrs. Joe Gilmer and

two children, Ruby and Charles, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Fisher and children.

Jack, Madaline and Donald, Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Mason and children,

Earl, Joe and Arnold, Mr. and Mrs.

George Milar and children, Thelma,

lda, George, Nora and Leroy, Mr.

and Mrs. William Seyfried and chil-

and Scamyhorn.

## Much Damage Caused By Storm; Many Cellars, Streets Flooded

ited by one of the heaviest rainstorms by sharp lightning flashes and heavy proved way too small to carry off the machine. The young man then in months Sunday morning, the rain thunder the storm lasting for some fall Saturday and Sunday morning time.

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flooded cellars and basements.

Two business firms to suffer damge were the Mitchell Manufacturing company at Eighth and Adams streets that of Abe Mayer Fourth and Bond the basement,... streets was also flooded.

feet deep. Water rushed into the firm also had material such as soda, flooded. Raw material for shoestrings and underwear was stored in most of this stock and causing the firm a substantial loss. According to residents of Eighth in it.

street near the Mitchell plant water at one time was three feet deep on taining a young man and a young woman became stalled in the water when it was up on the running the first f board of the machine. The two young taken up. people remained in the machine probably thinking the water would go on rising and within a few minutes | teenth.

the large volume of water and the played the role of a hero and carried result was flooded streets and then the young woman to a high and dry Many cellars in this neighborhood

were also flooded. One of the fire trucks was taken and the Bierley and Yeley at Sixth to the Mitchell basement Sunday and Offnere streets, while one home morning and water was pumped from

At Sixth and Offnere sterets water On Eighth street between Brown stood about two feet deep on the and Adams and at the foot of Pros- street and flooded the basement of pect and Murray water was several the Bierley and Yeley plant. That basement of the Mitchell plant and and salt and other things used in within 45 minutes the basement was clothes coloring and cleaning in the basement and they were damaged causing a small loss. The basement the basement and water damaged of the Donaldson apartment building across the street from the Bierley and Yeley plant also had some water

> At Fourth and Bond streets, water flooded the sidewalks and was soon on the first floor of the Abc Mayer home on the northeast corner. The basement filled rapidly and was over the first floor before carpets could be

Other streets flooded included Gallia at Mabert Road, Ninth and Grimes avenue, Third and Chillicothe, down immediately but instead it kept | Eleventh, Baird avenue and Mif-

## SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Loper and children have returned to their home in Richmond, Ind., after visiting Mrs. Grace Goodwin, 1308 Fourth street, and Mrs. Charles Spencer, 1907 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Irene O'Brien, teacher of Home Economics at the local high school, has returned after spending the past six weeks at her home near

Miss Madlyn Glockner, 1545 Sixth street, is in Columbus for an extended visit.

Mrs. Donald Randall and children, Clara, Robert and James, 315 Campbell avenue, have returned from a several weeks' visit in Aurora, Inc.



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Mr. and Mrs. Evans are enjoying a short wedding trip, and after their return will be at home at 2025 Robinson avenue. Mrs. Evans was a teacher in the local schools last year. Mr. Evans is connected with coal interests in Virginia.

Miss Merle Darraugh, county nurse stationed at Warren, Ohio is visiting at her home, 928 Third street. Miss Darraugh was met in Columbus by her brother-in-law and sister, Squire and Mrs. George S. Morgan, who were

Miss Margaret Schroeder, 601 Offnere street, is spending the week with friends in Cincinnati.

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## **Auto Hits Pole; Driver Hurt**

An automobile driven by E. L. when the accident occurred. He was lughes, of Huntington, suffered a bruised about the forehead when roken head light and a smashed thrown against the windshield. ender when it collided with a telehone pole on the Scioto Trail near Piketon Sunday evening, Mr. Hughes was on his way home from Columbus

Drive a Hupmobile For Safety. Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

## Cars Collide; Neither Driver Hurt

2:30 Monday afternoon a machine driver was hurt. driven by Dr. Ira Martin collided with a machine driven by a man giving the name of Frank Meixuer

At Fourth and Gay streets about seriously damaged and neither

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## Billiard Cue Is Wielded; Man Suffers Fractured Jaw

place, got into a quarrel in the billiard room of the Busy Bee hotel.

Armstrong it is alleged, drew a

knife but before he could use if Hackworth hit him over the with the heavy end of a billiard cue, egion will give a box social at their sending him to the floor with a broken jaw and a bruised face.

VANCEBURG, Kr. Sept. 5—About 10:45 last night William Hackworth of Dr. C. S. Stout who found that like and Elmer Armstrong, bolh of this jaw was fractured. The doctor set his jaw but Armstrong did not recover consciousness for three hours, but was much better this morning. Hackworth was arrested but was re-

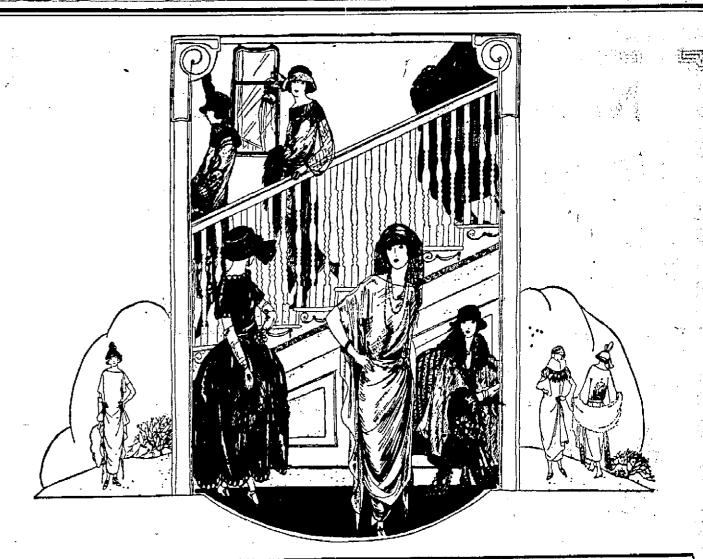
Armstrong stated when he had fully ecovered consciousness that he did not draw or flourish a knife.

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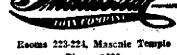
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## LOST

LOST-Black traveling bag, containing papers, between Infirmary and Sciolo Bridge. \$5 reward if returned to Times office. George T. 5-2t Watters.

LOST-Sweater for 8 year old girl on Trail this side of Boulevard. Liberal reward. Branbam, 2813 Scioto Trail

LOST Brown purse in front of Kresge Store Saturday night, Contained some paper money and key. Also some change. Phone 833-Y.

LOST-Between \$15 and \$20 in bills. near police station. Phone 132 and ask for Albert Zornes.

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RIGHT EARFUL

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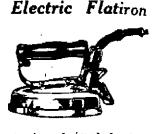
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Price \$11,000

9 room home Gallia street near Eighth, best future business families and one flat and porch on second floor. Two entrances to first floor. This is an exceptional investment and one that will double in value in a few years. Better inves-

A fine 6 room two story home on Kinney's Lane, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen pantry on first floor, 3 bed rooms, bath complete on second floor. Hardwood floors, furnace for heat, basement under one-half the house.

Lot 35 by 141 feet deep. Paved alley. Price .....\$6,800.00

Nice big 6 room two story on Seventeenth, opposite Children's Home grounds, reception hall, complete bath, gas and electricity, nice cellar, cistern, three bed rooms, all newly papered, house newly painted, storm sheeted, side driveway,

Price ......\$6,500.00 Business property on Chillicothe street, containing a two

story frame with store room in front, 3 living rooms up-

stairs, three rooms on first floor with a brick building 45 by 27' 8" of ground. Lot 27 feet 8 in, on Chillicothe street by about 110 ft. deep. Fine place for a business. Price \$6,500.00

Another 5 room cottage on Grimes avenue, near Gallia, com-

plete bath, electricity for lights, one piece sink, fine cellar, slate roof, fine lot, large barn on rear. You will like this Price \$5,700.00

5 room cottage Eighth street, equipped with electricity, newly painted, water in the house, gas, white enameled woodwork, street assessment paid, nice size lot.

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5 room two story on the Hill, complete bath, built-in cupboard, French doors, cistern, cellar, garage, cement floor,

Price ...... \$4,800.00

4 room cottage on Summitt street, near Grant, 25 foot lot, by 133 feet in depth, garage on the rear. Price \$3,000.00

Fine 7 room home on the Hilltop, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and one bed room or den down stairs, 3 bed rooms and complete bath upstairs, large closets, hardwood floors down stairs, electricity for

Fine lot, located in nice residential section. Price ...... \$7,000.00

lights, front and rear porches, basement under one house.

3 lots in Longmeadow Addition, Sciotoville, one on the cor-

ner near Harding avenue. 

A very attractive 5 room cottage on Franklin avenue near Highland, complete bath, gas and electricity, tiled pantry, kitchen and bath room, built in tub, pedestal wash stand, all new fixtures, tapestry mantel, French doors, fine cellar, laundry tubs, property connected to the sanitary sewer, street assessment paid, garage with space for three automobiles, equipped with electricity, property newly papered and painted, new roof. Surely you need not be told that this

Price ...... \$5,500.00

A five room cottage on Seventh below Chillicothe street equipped with electricity, water in kitchen, cistern, fine cellar, metal rccf, barn on rear of lot. This is one of the best selling locations in the city.

Price ......\$4,200.00

A cozy little 3 room cottage on Tenth street, fine condition, siate roof, hydrant, nice lot. Property should rent for \$15 per month. This will make you a fine home or a good investment. Don't let it get away from you.

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ing on Hill Top exclusive residence district, bath, electricity, furnace, attic, basement, hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath, large closets, sleeping porch, storm sheeted, sub-floors, garage, front drive, large lot, street assessments paid. All building material has recently ad-

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**OBITUARY** 

W. W. Brecce Death about 11:30 o'clock Sunday

night claimed W. W. Breece, the final

summons coming at the home of his

brother, John T. Breece, 836 Eighth

street. He had been failing for the

past year, but kept at his work until

about two weeks ago, when, accom-

panied by his wife, he came here for

a visit. He had not been bedfast and

had retired only about a half hour

before the final summons came.

Death was caused by acute diabetes

has been a resident of New York City

where he lived at No. 140 W. 76th

Street. He was a former resident of

Mr. Breece was the son of the late

was born at Roundhead, Hardin

He is survived by his wife. Mary

Elizabeth Breece, and three sons.

Harry T., of Kenova; R. W., of

Huntington; and Frank W., of

Tulsa, Oklahoma, and three brothers,

John T., of this city: George E., of

Albuquerque, N. M., and C. O., of

The funeral services will be held

rom the home of John T. Breece,

836 Eighth street. Wednesday after-

noon at two o'clock, with Rev. C. W.

Millikan of Trinity church in charge-

Mrs. Kate Crabtree

Death claimed Mrs. Kate Crabtree,

ton, about \$:45 last night after sev-

hurial in the Carmel Cemetery back

Death Monday morning claimed

Tim Sullivan

of Waverly. Sullivan was a section

foreman on the N. & W. for a number

of years. Death was caused by

hemorrhages. Mr. Sullivan was

vived by his wife and the following

children, Michael of Waverly, Wil-

liam of Waverly, Bridget who is a

ourse in Cincinnati, Delig of Waver-

Funeral services will be held from

the Waverly Catholic church Wed-

NOTICE

Funeral of Brother W. W. Brebee

will be held from the home of John

l'. Breece, 836 8th, at 2.00 p. m. Wed-

nesday. All members who are to at-

tend are to meet at Castle Hall, 4th

and Washington streets, at 1:00 p. m.

Miss G. M. Rowland, who is em-

ployed in Lehman Bros. store, is vis-

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## THE MARKETS

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-A firm tone NEW YORK, Sept. 5—A limit too prevailed at the opening of today's chiefly to higher quotations at Liverstock market. The absence of many pool. On the other hand reports were traders resulted in relatively light current that demand was for foreign dealings. Shares of coal and grain shopments and that inquiries for docarrying railroads were in good demand Chicago and Northwestern advanced 1% points and gains of sub- 1.06% to 1.07 was followed by a de santial fraction were recorded by cline to well below Saturday's low Union Pacific, St. Paul, Great North- and then something of a rally. em preferred. Northern Pacific, Reading and Erie. Republic Iron, and steel with a gain of 1% points led of estimates that purchasing for Eu copper shares like Utah and Konnecott rose fractionally on light deal-Studebaker opened a point higher but the other popular speculaive favorites, Mexican Petroleum and Baldwin displayed a reactionary tendency. American To-bacco up 3 points, featured the list of specialties.

price movements became confused as the morning progressed. Ruck island broke through for early gains, but liberal offerings of Atchison and New Haven resulted in substantial recessions in those shares. Mexican Semboard issues were under pressure on the announcement of a heavy reduction in production, the common de-clining nearly 2 points with smaller loss in California Petroleum and Standard Ool of New Jersey, but Royal Dutch and Pure Oil advanced moderately. Retail Stores, Allied Chemical and Famous Players all established new high prices for the year at gains of 1 to 2 points. The demand for coppers broadened but American Smelting was reactionary. Pullman and Montana Power also were heavy. Call money opened at 4% per cent. The upward movement of prices was continued in today's stock market, industrial shares leading the advance at gains of 1 to 4 points Strength of the oil issues was attrib uted in part to short covering operations, but there were indications of 99½; Dec. 1.01%; May 1.07%. investment buying in steel stocks and imated \$50.000 shares. The closing was strong.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES**

American Can 62½ American Car and Foundry 180 hid American Locomotive 1231s American Smelting and Ref'g 6514 American Sugar 85 American T. and T. 126% American Woolen 98 Anaconda 103% Atchison 103% Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 31 bid Baldwin Locomotive 13114 Baltimore and Ohio 58% Bethlehem Steel "B" 78% Central Leather 41 Chandler Motors 62% Chesapeake and Ohio 76% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 32% Chicago R. L. and Pac. 48 Chicago and N. W. 921/8 Corn Produces 119 Crucible Steel 9756 Famous Players-Lasky 103 General Asphalt 69 General Motors 14% Goodrich Co. 35% Illinois Central 1111/4 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 581/8 Kelly Springfield Tire 43 Mexican Petroleum 19414 Midvale Steel 3514 New York 981/8 Northern Pacific 88% Norfolk and Western 1191/2 Pan American Petroleum 83% Pennsylvania 40% People's Gas 92½ bid Pure Oil 33% teading 79% Rep. Iron and Steel 73 Royal Dutch N. Y. 50 1/8 Sinclair Oil 3314

Southern Pacific 93% Standard Oil of N. J. 184 Studebaker Corporation 133 Texas Co. 48% Tobacco Products 86 Union Pacific 150% United States Rubber 56% United States Steel 105

Utah Copper 71 Willys Overland 7% CLOSING OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Sept. 5—Cities Service common 1.97@1.99; do preferred 70% 7012. Pure Oil common 33%.

Chicago Grain And Provision

CIDCAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 5-Although the

Phone 358

wheat market showed an upward tendency at the opening today free selling on the part of houses with eastern connections soon led to a ing which ranged from ½ to % higher with Dec. 1.01 % to 1.01 % and May

Wheat scored a moderate advance in price today largely as a result list of steel shares. Popular rope during the holidays totalled two million bushels. The market closed Dec. 1.01% to 1.01% and May 1.07% to 1.07%.

Dry hot weather gave something of a lift to values of corn and oats. After opening % to 14 higher with Dec. at 56% to 56%, the corn market sagged a little from the opening fig-

Oats started a shade off to 14 cent advance, Dec. 34 % and later hardened er 28@29. little all around. Provisions reflected weakness in the hog market. Persistent buying based on reports of crop damage led afterwad to decided gains. The close was nervous 11/4 to 11/8 net higher with Dec. 57¼ to 57½.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Sept. 5-Wheat cash

1.08; Sept. 1.08; Dec. 1.13. Corn 69. Oats 39. Pairley 63%.

Rye No. 2, r2. Clover seed prime cash 10.00; Oct. 70: Dec. 9.80; Mar. 9.8732. Alsike prime cash 10.20; Oct. and 311/2@33; extra firsts 34@36; sec.

Timothy prime cash 2.70; Oct. and

CHICAGO GRAIN

Corn: Sept. 61; Dec. 571/8; May Onts: Sept. 33%; Dec. 34%; May

Pork: (blank). Lard: Sept. 10.00: Oct. 10.00. Ribs: Sept. 9.55; Oct. 9.50.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5—Live poul try broilers 234@25. Fowls 15@22 osters 12%; turkeys 33@38. Butter: Creamery 33@35; dairy ancy 30; packing 18@26. Eggs: Extra firsts 31; firsts 33 seconds 27.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5-Wheat 1.10 @1.12; corn 60@664; oats firmer 36@38; rye steady 77@78. Potatoes comblers 3.50@3.75 per barrel; Red River; early Oblo's 2.40 @2.65 pe r150 pound suck; home grown 3.50@4.00 per barrel.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hay 13.00@16.50

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5-Higs: Receipts 5,500; slow and steady to 15 cents lower; heavies 8,50@0.25; nackers and butchers 9,25@9.50; medium 9.50; stags 4.00@5.00; heavy fat saws 5.00@6.50; light shippers 0.00@9.35; pigs 110 pounds and less 6.0067.8.00.

Cattle: Receipts 3100; dull and weak; steers good to choice 7.00@ 9.00; fair to good 6.00@7.00; common to fair 4.00@0.00; heifers good to choice 7.00@9.50; fair to good 5.50 @7.00; common to fair 3.50@5.50; cows good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.25@5.00; cutters 2.50@3.00. Calves strong to 50c higher; good choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good the Norwood addition and will oc-0.00@12.00; common and large 4.50@

Sheep: Receipts 3500; dull. Good to choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 2.00 @4.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.00 Lambs steady to 50 cents lower Good to choice 13.00@13.50; fair to good 12.50@13.00; seconds 8.00 @9.00; common 4.00@5.00.

CHICAGO MAVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 5-U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Cattle; Receipts 22,000; slow, good to choice grades beef steers, yearling and beef cows and heifers steady, other grades ment 1t. weak to 15 cents lower; early top matured beef steers and yearlings 11.00; buil fat native steers of quality and condition to sell at 8.75@ 10.25; bulls weak to 10e lower; yeal calves largely 25c off early; packers paying 11.50@12.00; stockers and feeders slow; undertone weak to lower: bulk fat she stock 4.50@7.25; bulk bologna bulls 3.85@4.15; bulk vealers 11.50@12.00.

## **Deal Means New Block For New Boston**

outchers 8.00@9.15; 280 to 300 pound butchers 8.40 @ 8.70; bulk packing day completed a deal whereby they sows 6.50@ 7.00; pigs dull; mostly purchased a tract of land \$5x120 \$5060.40; light 9.1569.35; light feet in dimensions from Put Kill rod mill. light 8.35@9.00; packing sows smooth counc. The lot is located at the

Hogs: Receipts 46,000; market gen-

erally 15 to 25c lower; bulk 170

to 220 pound averages 9.25@9.40; top

6.40@7.00; packing sows rough 0.00@

Sheep: Receipts 22,000: native lambs

mostly 15@25c lower; culls 50c lower;

top natives 12.75 to city butchers:

12.50 to pockers; culls mostly 8.50

western slow; bids weak to lower;

few sold 12.50; others held higher,

sheep dull; tending lower; feeding

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5-Butter: Ex-

ra in tubs 42½@43; prints 48½@44;

extra firsts 41 1/2 @42; firsts 40 1/2 @41;

seconds 34½@35; packing stock 28@

Eggs: Fresh gathered, northern

Oleomarzarine: Pound prints, nut

leo 21@23; high grade made of ani-

Cheese: York state 25@28; brick

1@23 : fancy Swiss 35@48 ; limburg-

Poultry; Live heavy fowls 22@23;

spring ducks 21@23:

thin 17@19; roosters 14@15; light broilers 22@23; heavy 28@30; leg-

Potatoes: East shore Virginia cob-

blers new stock 2.65@2.75 per barrel;

Jersey 2.45@ for -50 pound sack ; 1.85

Sweet potatoes: Virginia 2.50 per

**CHICAGO PROVISIONS** 

CHICAGO, Sept. 5-Poultry alive

lower; fowls 15@22; spring 22;

CHICAGO, Sept. 5-Buffer higher

ligher; creamery extras 37; firsts

onds 29% 630%; standards 35%;

eggs higher; receipts 15,581 cases:

firsts 28@29%; ordinary firsts 25@

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5-Alcohol, denatured 29; gasoline tank wagon

SUGAR

quiet.Raw sugar futures easier, 🤅

to 6 points net lower. Refined sugar

demand light, 6.75 for fine granulat

Sugar futures closed steady; ap

proximate sales 19.550 tons: Oct

3.58; Dec. 3.61; March 3.36; May 3.47.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK. Sept. 5 - Liberty conds closed: 314's 100.84; second 4's

100.18; first 44's 100.50; second 44's 100.25; third 44's 100.25

fourth 414's 100.44; victory 474's un

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Sept 5-Coffee: Richard

No. 7, 10; futures firm; Dec. 9.55 May 0.57.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Call money firm; high 4½; low 4½; ruling rate

4½; closing bid 4½; offered at 5;

last loan 41/2. Call loans against ac

ceptances 4. Time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 to 90 day 4@4%; 6

months 44@4%; prime commercial

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Cotton spot

Cotton futures closed barely steady

Oct. 21.10; Dec. 21.30; Jan. 21.15;

Maurice Allemang, of Ninth street

Reitz Lumber Co., and will resume

his studies at St. Mary's High School

 $32x3\frac{1}{2}$  \$17.00 Carlyle 33x4

Remember the Costume

31x4

paper 4@4%.

quiet; middling 21.35.

Mar. 21.33; May 21.30.

Rents New Home

enpy it at once

Has Resigned

called 100.68; called 100.28,

ed. Refined futures nominal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Raw sugar

26; miscellaneous 27@28.

22; 70 per cent 32.

guineas 5.00@6.00 a dozen.

for two bushel sack.

nal fat 23@23½ ; lower grade 19@20.

extras 34½; extra firsts 32½; Ohio

firsts 20; western firsts new cases

6.50; killing pigs 7.25@8.25.

lambs slow.

horus 23;

barrel.

nues in New Boston, facing the new

The two story house on the tract

Gus Esares and Henry Heer to-|corner of West and Rhodes ave-|will be moved and a three story block creeted. On the first floor will be two large store rooms while the upper floors will be used for a fifty

## PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OPEN

Both parochial schools of the city, year. The faculty of Saint Mary's cago complete the staff.

rollments will surpass those of last Williams and Miss Simon of Chi- to enroll as soon as possible.

St. Mary's and Holy Redeemer high school has been cularged to Sister Scraphine the musical diopened at 8 o'clock this morning meet the increase encountered. Sis- rector of the school announces that with high mass in honor of the ter Florentine who has not yet ar- the orchestra will be re-organized Holy Ghost. A large attendance in rived will again be principal but and classes in music resumed as each was reported and although will not be actively engaged in soon as the caroliment is completed. an exact count has not yet been teaching due to ill health. Sister Those intending to take lessons from made it is estimated that the en- Mathia. Sister George, Mrs. Ruby the musical instructor are requested

## GRAND JURY TO CONVENE MONDAY

Tuesday calling the grand jury in a. m. session at the opening of the Septem-

There are more than forty cases on

Judge Thomas entered an order | Monday, September 11, at 1 o'clock | eral others being added before the jury is convened.

The session from all indications the criminal docket already for in- will be a busy one and it promises Waverly; and one sister, Mrs. Anna ber term of Common Pleas court next | vestigation with the prospect of sev- to extend over three or four days.

## One Truck "Fished" Out

The lighter of the two Standard | Oil Company's trucks which broke through the Beaver Creek bridge just south of Piketon Saturday afternoon, was removed to the road Monday. Windel's auto-wrecker of this chy succeeded in lifting it back to ert Watson of Tenth street were the solid ground.

through the floor of the bridge and went into the water of Beaver creek. The tilted position of the trucks caused many gallons of oil to run

to pull the other truck back to the road. It is expected that it will be out of the creek sometime this evening or tomorrow.

Noah Blair of Sciotoville and Robdrivers of the trucks. Watson's The larger truck carried a load of truck was almost across the bridge \$50 gallons and the smaller truck a when it went through the floor load of 550 gailous. Both broke Blair was just driving onto the bridge and when the floor gave way under the truck ahead he jumped and struck the bridge, being knocked unconscious. He was taken to the office of Dr. I. P. Seiler at Piketon for treatment.

## Wheel Comes Off Auto

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and | Moore was driving. The accident and Mrs. S. E. Moore, all of New came off the Ford touring car Mr. linjured knee.

children Edna and Dorothy and Mr. happened a half mile south of Sargents and just after the machine Boston had a narrow escape from had passed a steep bank, Luckily injury Monday afternoon about five there was no bank where the wheel o'clock when the right front wheel a cornfield, Mrs. Moore suffered an

### PREPARATORY SERVICES FOR COMMUNION

This service will be held in the main Mrs. H. C. Bugh will sing.

Second Presbyterian church will auditorium and a sermon will be hold a preparatory service for com- prenched by the pastor, Rev. Hugh munion Wednesday night at 7:15. Evans on "Spiritual Discipleship."

## Coast To Coast Flyer Leaves On Final Lap Of One Stop Flight

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5 .- (By the

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Leutenant James H. Doolittle landed at San Antonio at 7:10 this morning on his one-stop dight, from coast to coast and hopped off again for Santiago, Calif., at 8:23 after replenishing his gasoline and oil supply.

Doolittle attempted a flight in the early pert of August, hut wereked his plane o nthe Florida beach before he could get into the air. With a strong wind behind him Doolittle had hoped to reach San Antonio hefore six o'clock, which would have meant covered the distance between Six Dieuceant Lehand S. Andrews, also of Kelly Field, Lieutenant Dorjittle covered the distance between Sx. Diego and San Antonio in 11 hours and 40 minutes without a stop.

In a previous flight, accompanied by Lieutenant Lehand S. Andrews, also of Kelly Field, Lieutenant Dorjittle covered the distance between Sx. Diego and San Antonio in 11 hours and 40 minutes without a stop.

In the control of the contro Coroner J. D. Hendrickson has rented a home on Charles street in has resigned his position with the

tainment to be given at Trinity Church this evening at eight o'clock.

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## Deal Completed

R. H. Coriell of Harrison township of Minford. Tuesday completed a deal in which he disposed of a large tract of timher and mineral land in Tennessee to Sam Davis of New Boston, taking Tim Sullivan, well known resident in exchange New Boston and Portsmouth property.

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### eral weeks illness with complications. Enneral services will be held from the home Thursday afternoon, with

By the Associated Press :- Willie L. Hunter, New York, defeated L. M. Lloyd, of Greenwich, Coun., by 11 and 9 in the first match completed today in the national amateur golf Jesse Sweetser, New York, defeat

ed H. E. Kenworthy, Providence 10

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## News From Nearby Towns

## HAMDEN

Miss Florence Young of Circle ville is the guest at the home of Rev

ami Mrs. Belcher. Miss Frances Marifodili has returned after a several days' visit with relatives in Newark and Zanes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell and chil dren spent Sunday in Zaleski, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and daughters Sylvia and Verna were the guests of relatives in Allensville,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson of Los Angeles, California, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born August 22nd. This is the first grand-

child of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Donaldson of this place.

Miss Gretchen Schnefler, of Athens. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calvin and family.

Mrs. Prose of Columbus is the guest of her son, Mr. Verne Prose, and family.

Mrs. O. C. Morehead, of Athens, was the guest of Mrs. C. H. Merrill Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster had as their guest Wednesday Mrs. S. G.

## Kemp, of Jackson.

**DAK HILL** Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Fowler left Wednesday morning for Columbus, bens and County Engineer Wilmer where they visited relatives and at-

tended the State Fair. Rev. O. W. Smith passed through here Tuesday on his way to attend the annual conference of the United Brethren church, which opened at Logan on Wednesday, Rev. Smith 1s an Oak Hill boy, a product of the

focal church, and is now a successful pastor, located at Ironton. Dr. Miller and son John, of Cen terville, were in town Wednesday. Ray Seel and Elroy Rutroff attend

ed the Gallia County Fair at Gallipolis Wednesday. Charles King, of Dayton, spent part of this week at the home of Mr.

Oak Hill. ".Mr. and Mrs. Dan Faulkner son spent Wednesday in Gallipolis.

Charles Wagner is spending a few days this week in Columbus. Rev. Dan Luther Edwards of Enid.

week with relatives at Moriah. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jones and children, of East Fultonham, and John Jones, of Dayton, were called here this week by the tragic death of

Joseph Haydn Jones. Mrs. John Winden has been suffering with a severe attack of neu-

Mr and Mrs. Enoch Morgan and children, of Morials, returned Friday

from an out-of-town visit,

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Miss Hallie Faulkner and Wendell Morgan spent Thursday at Gallinolis. William Angel returned Tuesday

from Holzer Hospital, reporting his vife not much improved.

## PIKETON

Mark McMillan of Miami County has been elected Supervising Principai of the Stockdale Schools for the

Marvin J. Healey of Wilmington College has been elected principal of the Piketon High School for the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kress returned Friday morning from Columous, where they attended the State

Fair since Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Richardson and daugh er Bernice were guests of relatives Wednesday

Chillicothe Thursday.

Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor Violet. Mrs. Laura Cutler and children Frank, Charles, Clarence and Julia and Mrs. C. M. Freeman attended

the State Fair. S. S. Baily, Secretary of the Pike County Fair Association, is acting as

one of the judges of the races at the State Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers and

daughter, Marjoric, are visiting relatives at Rio Grande. County Commissioner James Hib

Gehres of Waverly were business visitors here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson Summitt street, Portsmouth, were business visitors here Friday after

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vallery children and Miss Victoria Vallery Dougherty expected them to return of near Zohn's Corper were business visitors in Piketon Friday afternoon. Wilson McCoy is visiting relatives

## JACKSON

at Waverly for a few days.

Eddie Jones has left for a vacation at Thousand Islands on his way and Mrs. George Drumond, in South to the fall term of college at Yale. Miss Clara Dauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dauber of Main street has been spending the week in the country with her uncle and nunt

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mohat. Mr. and Mrs. Birch Nicholls and son Dwight, are visiting in andian-Oklahoma, spent several days this apolis, Ind. and Mt. Vernon, Ill.,

with relatives. Miss Dorothy Eldridge left on Saturday morning for Detroit to visit with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Brown. Mrs. John Nye and daughter Hazel youngest brother, Captain are in Columbus this week for a few

> Miss Lucy Jones has returned home from a delightful vacation spent in the far west with relatives and is ready to take up her work as prin-

> cipal of the high school. A. J. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. lomer Elias are in Columbus this week attending the state fair and vis-

ting relatives. Mrs. W. S. Lincoln and little aughter Anne who have been visitng with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones of South street left on Saturday for their home at High-

and, California, near the city of

Miss Jean Jones, daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Jones started on her reurn trip to Needles, California Satarday to take up her work as a teach er in music and drawing in the schools, where she has already taught for two years. The Young Woman's Missionary So-

ciety of the Methodist church will meet on Monday evening at the home and daughters, Edna and Dorothy, of Mrs. Laura Lego on Broad street, motored to Columbus Labor Day

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins of Co-lumbus were Sunday visitors with lnekson relatives. Dr. Miesse was in Jackson Wednes

day assisting Dr. Seurlock in operat ing for the removal of adenoids and tonsils for five children. They were the children of William Gahm, Will Sheward, Orin Hankey and Charles Miss Gwendolyn Parry was in Coumhus last week, Hollis Parry act-

d as gatekeeper at the fair grounds. Miss Mary Ruth Davis of Coulton was the pleasant hostess with a theatre party on Wednesday evening when she brought a number of friends down to the Victory theatre to see the picture "Idels of Clay." The affair was in honor of her guest Miss Marcella Owen of Pemeroy, After attending the theatre the guests were taken to the Sugar Bowl for refreshments. The guests were Misses Mary Ruth Davis, Marcella Owen, Marjorie McQuillen, Pauline and Murtha El-kins, Donne Dyer, Marie Price, Ada Davis and Edith Christman, Messrs. Clifford Goodrich, Robert Wilson, Sheldon Kiser, Earl Ray and Glendon

Father P. T. Thurheimer who has spent so many years of his life in charge of Holy Trinity church in Jackson has decided to spend the est of his days here. He has purdaised the residence occupied by Mr and Mrs. Lee Hartlage, just back of the church. He is now out of the hospital in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Hartlage and family are planning to move to Pertsmouth, Mr. Hartlage'. former home.

D. E. Howell, secretary of the Eisteddfodd Association and W. E. Rođerick were in Portsmonth Jas week an business for the Eisteddfodd to be held on Oct. 20th and were much encouraged as to the interest found there. Venedocia is also arranging to bring a cherus. The singers of Jackson are getting down to hard work now in practicing and are much pleased with the music selecte by the committees.

## WAVERLY

On Friday afternoon the State Highway Department opened up a Creek bridge just above Massleville. This takes the place of the narrow when the Indian Creek bridge was ing will be very important as the first taken out, and allows travelers to keep to the Scioto Traft. Although there are now six detours to make beween Waverly and Chillicothe, they

are all short and in good shape. A public dance was held Friday night at the K. of P. hall, about twenty-five couples attending. Both square and round dancing was engaged in. Mrs. Lloyd Vallery and snappy toddle music for the modern son Manly of Columbus are visiting dancers while Mrs. Carl H. Schausell, played the old favorite for the square

A room in the postoffice building thirtysecond birthday of the Farm Bureau Office. Ed

installed. Richard Dougherty, Logan Armstrong, John Teichert and Nelson Friday morning from a month's training at the citizens' military training camp at Camp Knox, Ky. Richard Dougherty returned via Columbus but the other three boys were routed via Portsmouth, reaching Waverly on the early train Friday morning. Will on the B. & O. and drove to Chillicothe Thursday to meet the midnight train, only to be disappointed. John Caldwell who also attended the camp stopped off in Cincinnati for a couple of days where he was met by his

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blaum returned Friday from a two days' visit with

rlends at Washington C. H. Dr. and Mrs. E. Donald Smith of Akron are guests of the former's parents. Mayor and Mrs. George B. English and History department in Smith. They are making the trip in

a new Cadillac roadster. Frank Schreiber and Plummer Haynes spent Thursday and Friday

at the State Fair. Miss Bridget Sullivan. been following her vocation as trained nurse for the past two months at Buffalo and Rochester, has reurned home for a two weeks' visit. Sheriff Chambers McClay held a sale Saturday afternoon on the steps.

A lot in Wakefield sold to David Petiti for \$250. A tract of 51 acres in Sunfish township went to E. E. Williams for 124. Frank B. Lahor, Robert Taylor, John Douglas and Arthur McLaugh-

## lin were visitors in Washington C. R.

Friday. Marriage Licenses L. R. Leeth, 45, farmer, Spargursrille, and Laura Glasgo, 38, Spargursville, Squire George Baringer.

John W. Hickman, 26, railroader Wakefield, and Miss Rosa M. Pearl, 23, housekeeper, Wakefield, Squire

### George Baringer..

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore of Gallia street and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and daughters, Edna and Dorothy H. A. Robbins has returned from a where they were guests of Mr. and visit of a week at Alton, Ill., with Mrs. Henry's son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Fred Shuighter. Miss Lucy and John Armstrong of Vanceburg, Ky., were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Charlton, 3855 Rhodes avenue. Lias and Clarence Fitch, 3944

Stanten avenue, have returned from fronton, after a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street have returned from Grayson and Ashland, Ky., where they spent Labor Day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and amily of 4238 Cedar street have returned from Cincinnati, where they

spent yesterday with relatives. Miss Edith Henry of 2074 1-2 Gallia street was the guest yesterday of Miss Wilda Harmon of Rhodes ave-

Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley and Clarence and Kenneth, of Cedar street, have returned from Cincinnati, where they spent Labor Day with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Caulley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hulfenbein and family and Mr. Boone Robinson of Gallia street have returned from

Cincinnati, where they spent | Labor | Mr and Mrs. R. J. Haselip and sons, Raymond, Jr., and Carl. motored to Piketon yesterday. Mrs. H. C. McCormick and daugh-

ter, Janet Ruth, of 220 Vito strept, returned yesterday from a week-end visit in Huntington-

## Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE A slumber party, an early morn-

ing swim and breakfast were enjoyen Priday night and Saturday morning at Bishop's camp near Sciotoville, by the following girls Misses Edith and Allene Williams, Loreng Nagel, Pauline Walkber of Williamsburg, Catherine and

### Lucille Moore, Ruth and Pauline Walden and Mesdames K. N. Nagel, Frank Williams, Cary Walden and

Society of the M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at two short detour around the Indian o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Gerding, 5709 Gallia avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ada Moore three mile detour which was used and Mrs. George Oakes. This meet-

The Ladies 'Aid of the M. E. Valden, Ela Carl H. Schausell furnished some ficers and the opening of the mite

and birthday boxes will take place Mrs. Clarence Coldiron, 5407 Harrison street, delightfully entertained a few friends at dinner last eveing in honor of her busband's wned by Dill and Watts is being Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs furnished for the use of the eighth O. E. Holmes, Mr. Edward Holmes grade. The room is just to the rear and Miss Darlene Altman of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strother Heible and Ed Jones have Just fin- and children of Wheelersburg, and ished papering the room and the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge and son blackboards and seats are now being of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Coldiron and children, Ralph, Frances

and Gilbert nesday

o clock. A. E. Carl and "Bud" have returned from and Columbus. they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Stedman, In Massilion they visited Mr. and Mrs. Morton

Fewkes (Margaret Stedman.) Mrs. John Warneke, 5403 Harrison street, is expecting Miss Lillian Munn of Ayden, N. C., who will be her guest for a few reks.

Ketter of Harrison street. Miss Pauline Walden of Gallia avenue, left yesterday for Lorain to take up her work in the

the Lornin bigh school. Robert Ford and son, Robert, Jr., their homes after a week end visit

Dr. J. W. Hutchens and son Howard, Clyde Senuett, Chris Turner Park yesterday.

The King's Heralds of the M. E.

Miss Lorena and Willard Nagel Pauline Walker of Williamsburg.

### elected members are urged to be

Berean Church Notes There will be prayer services on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

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Frank Eakins. The Woman's Foreign Missionary annual election of officers will take

church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 422 Harding avenue, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. The assistant hostesses will e Mesdames Bertha Winters, Lillie Walden and Lola Woods. This is the annual meeting and due day. The election of of-

The regular prayer services will Smith returned Thursday night and be held at the M. E. church Wedevening at seven-fifteen

> Misses Frances and Martha, and weeks visit in Detroit, Massilon

Miss Elizabeth Ketter of Akron, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Denny

Mrs. A. B. Churchill and daughter, Miss Marian, Mr. and Mrs. of Springfield, have returned to

with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rider, 5921 Gallia avenue, returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Mar

and K. N. Nagel attended the Blair Kearney boxing match at Clyffeside

church will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Wilma Yost, 607 Harding ave Van Gorder of Brookhill, Pa., will

5803 Gallia avenue, have returned from a week end visit with Miss The official board meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 at the M. E. church. All newly

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WHEELERSBURG Mr. Robert Morton entertained resterday with a surprise party at the supreme court bench is under their home on Wheelersburg pike consideration by Associate Justice for the pleasure of Mrs. Morton in Wm. R. Day, it was officially stated celebration of her birthday anni- today at the White House, but Mr. and without the usual reference to a versary. Those present were: Mr. Day is not expected to announce his and Mrs. Alfred Fredrick, Mr. and decision until he has determined to Mrs. James Tiplon and children, of what extent his duties as umpire of Sciotoville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the German-American claims commis-Garret, Mr. and Mrs. James Bussler sion would interfere with his work as and children William and Henry, Mrs. F. Warden and family, Mrs.

David Suter, Mrs. Robert Suter, Mrs. Alex Morton Jr., Mrs. Rupert Morton and Mrs. Steve Yeager.

in the Nickel Mill. Mrs. Wilson Huffman of Circle- daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wrightsel, ville is the guest this week of her

## a member of the court. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .-- (By the ssociated Press) - President Hard-

ing today sent to the senate the nom-Mrs. R. E. McCormick spent the mation of former Senator George Sutherland, of Utah, to be associate visited her husband who is employed instice of the United States supreme

The little daughter born recently o Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wrightsel has been named Roberta. Mr. W. T. Eagelson has resigned

his position at Dam 27, Guyandotte

and has accepted a position with the

Dravo Construction Co., at Vanceburg and will leave this week for Mrs. Tom Bussler who is ill with

minsy is getting along nicely. Mrs. J. R. Ragan entertained a 12 o'clock dinner yesterday the folowing: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swader. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abshire and William Abshire of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. James Rugan of Covingon, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Haggard of Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mahaffey and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manly of Columbus spent the week end with relatives at the Hartman House. Miss Mabel Towner of Hunting

ton, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs Albert Hillard. The Baptist church will entertain with a picnic supper Thursday even-

ing on the church lawn. The supper is free. The speakers during the aftermon will be Rev. Siewart Tillis of Portsmouth and Rev. Joseph Rimes of Ironton, There will also be special music and a most enjoyable afternoon is anticipated. Everyone is

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (By the Clarke, who resigned, effective Sept. Associated Press)-Retirement from 18. The scuate within ten minutes after the name was received, confirmed the nomination in open executive session

committee. A desire to serve his neighbors and "some cause" in ways which would not be performed white holding office was given in a letter to the President as the impelling reason for Clarke leaving the bench. A retire-

Senator Sutherland, who has been elected for the vacancy is sixty; years old. He was born in Buckingham, England, 1862.

ment from public life at 65, he added,

world conform to his "philosophy o

He served in Utah's first State Senate, and was a delegate from that state to each Republican national lar to do so, and was almost mobiled convention from 1896 to 1920.

to the United States Senate, his service lasting from 1905 to 1917. He was defeated for re-election in 1918 by Senator King, the present junior member from Utah. Subsequently be was called upon by the present administration in an advisory capacity

on several occasions. He recently represented the United States in negotiations with Norway on war Justice Clarke was nominated to

the Supreme Court bench by President Wilson in 1916 and in point of service is the junior Associate Just-He is a life-long Democrat and was associated in politics in Ohio with Tom Johnson and Newton D.

Secretary of War under Pres

ed for the Senate by Mareus A. Han-In the campaign for Democratic nomination for same position in 1914 he said he had "favored progressive measures when it was far from pepu-

dent Wilson. In 1913 he was defeat-

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## Kearney Kept Away From Blair; Burt Loses Scrap

for a glove feast when Mike Kearney for a gieve reast when some liver of that he stuck his chin in the way portsmouth entered the same ring to of one of Smith's wild swings. settle the much mosted question us to who was the better man were keenly disappointed. Neither boxer howed any brilliant flashes and there were very few rallies to enthuse the 2,000 fans who witnessed the milit. Portsmouth fans insist that Kear-

rev kept away from Blair at all stages and refused to toe the scratch. They say Plair was willing and ready at all times, but after Mike stopped a few of Nig's punches he elected to do a one step rather than fight. The Porismouth Panther was in great wrim and smiled all through the battle. Several Umes he stood in the middle of the ring and implored Kearney to fight but the Huntingtonian, who evidently was bent on staying ten rounds did so, thanks to his

dever sprinting ability. There was too much hugging and clinching for the crowd and they howled their disapproval on a number of occasions.

Blair was in the best condition of his career and at the start of the tenth round said he felt like fighting len more if necessary. He showed wonderful footwork and side stepping and long before the first round was over Kearney knew he was in for a strenuous afternoon, playing the old "safety first" from then on.

In the second round Nig landed on Mike's bugle with sufficient force to keep the Irishman's face looking like a crucked catsup bottle throughout the encounter. Kearney's right ere took on mourning and his map after the fight would not take any prizes from Wallie Reed. Nig's only damage was a slight cut over the left Club ere, which occurred in the last half St. Paul ....... 88 minute of the tenth round. The local Minneapolis ..... 74 hozer never felt better in his life Indianapolis ..... 73 and upon scores of occasions tried to get Mike to mix it up, but with no

Kearney was eager to ellich st very epportunity and at no time did he venture to swap punches with Nig. In every round Nig chased Mike around the ring and did practically all of the leading. Rearney was apparently quite a disappointment to his fellow townsmen, as on many weasions they were prone to use some very unbecoming remarks as First Game-Chicago 3, Cincinnati o their opinion of Mike's clinching 4

To be fair. Mike really won the nati 5. seventh round, but not to an extent that worried Nig in the least. He landed a hard blow on Nig's wind, delphia 7. (16 innings). but the latter quickly recovered and was as good as ever in the eighth. Blair easily had five rounds by a safe margin and completely outboxed as well as outfought his more experi-

elleed opponent. It can be said that both boys fought dean and showed considerable pep broughout, considering that they fought inside where there was little er no ventilation and with a terrific sun beating down upon the roof. Louis 12. In summarizing the match. Nig had a wide margin throughout 5 rounds, inglon 4. and held his opponent even during

losing the seventh. Illair was entitled to the decision were one permissable in Kentucky. He was the aggressor throughout and olis 2. anded the cleanest and hardest blows and his willingness to mix at all olis 3. (10 innings). times easily won the verdict.

The gate receipts were almost \$3500 of which Blair received 25 per cent. Nig with again go in training 6. (Called in tenth, darkness). the middle of the week for his ten round go with Young Webb of Chilli-

cothe September 20. The preliminaries were exceptionally good and bristled with action in very round. Jimmy Perdue and

City 9. Second Game-Milwaukee 5, Kan-Eddle Moore fought six rounds with sas City 3. Moore getting the edge. Kid Smith won over Kid Layman

by the knockout route. Had Layman used more caution he would prob postponed rain.

Fight fans from this man's town ably have won over Smith, as he had the journeyed to Ashland Labor Day him down for the count of nine on with their fistic appetites whetted two occasions, but became too anx-

Nub Burt lost to High Walker in the first minute of the first round. To many it looked as If Nub was fouled as the blow that sent him to Game: the canvas was extremely low and the red spot on Burt's groin seemed to substantiate the fact. Nub went tearing in a mile a minute and whether he was fouled or not, there was no discredit upon him.

About 300 fans from Portsmouth saw the matches.

## How They Stand

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Philadelphia ..... 54 Boston ..... 50 American Association Milwaukee ...... 75 Kansas City ..... 73

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Louisville . . . . . . 68 755

Boston-New York-Both games

Second Game-Columbus 6. Toled-

First Game-Louisville 4, Indian

Second Game-Louisville 0, Indian-

First Game-Milwaukee 2, Kansas

International League

postponed rain.

apolis 3.

Toledo ........... 56

Columbus ...... 50

Cheeves 7, Kaufmann 2, Struck out-By Couch 1, Cheeve 479 Hits-Off Cheeves two in 6 2-3 in

nings; off Kaufmann three in 2 in-402 357 nings.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS										
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	Callaghan rf 4 0 2 3 0									
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lelphia 7. (16 innings).	Wirtz c 0 0 0 1 1									
New York-Boston both games rain.	Aldridge p 2 0 0 0 3									
American League	Barbare xx 1 0 0 0 0									
First Game-Detroit 2, Chicago 3.	Jones p 0 0 0 0 0									
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American Association	Pinelli 3b					Detroit today, winning the morning
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	Keck p	.;	1:	2 0	1 0	afternoon game 6 to 3. Robertson
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Second Game—St. Paul 4, Minneap-	Totals	91	× 7.	0.7	0 0	had little trouble holding the visitors
olis 3. (10 innings).						
First Game-Columbus 10, Toledo	Chicago	- 0	<b>60</b> (	0 000	(н)——О	perfect, while Oldham was hit oppor-
7	Chicago	Λ.	יו חני	ารถกับ	055	tunely. Pillette was outpitched by
Second Came—Columbus 6, Toledo	Cincinnati					Faber in the morning game, Pillette

estponed rain.

Jersey City-Newark, both games

### The Afternoon Session **EDDIE'S FRIENDS** I'M 50 GLAD TO SORRY I'M SO GOCO HEAVENS! SEE YOU DEAR, LATE - BUT I THERE SHE IS WE GIRLS WERE AFRAID NOW - WELL, I'LL HAD A FITTING THAT YOU MIGHT ANA OWT TA FINISH TELLING NOT COME. I JUST COULDN'T YOU ABOUT IT YOU KNOW THE GET HERE A SOME OTHER PARTY WOULDN'T MINUTE 500NER. TIME HAVE BEEN COMPLETE PSHAW! I'M JUST DYING TO HEAR THE REST OF IT Suppose WE ALL WATT-UNTIL THE GOES TOO BAD WE ALL HERE

## Ooray! Reds Beat Cubs Two Games

NATIONAL

Second Game

Score-First Game:

St. Louis .... 010 100 021-5 9

Gooch.

Pittsburgh ... 010 000 002-3 5 1

Pfeffer and Ainsmith, Adams and

Second Game

St. Louis .... 000 202 001—5 10 2

Pittsburgh ... 004 010 001-6 11 0

Giazner and Schwidt.

Pertica, Barfoot and Ainsmith;

**AMERICAN** 

SPLIT BILL

ton and Philadelphia divided a double

header here Monday, the visitors win-

ning the first game 5 to 4, while the

second went to the locals 2 to 0.

Harris and Francis were driven from

the box in the first contest and Rom-

mell proved a better relief than John-

means runs. Score-First Game:

halk. Score-First Game:

Pillette and Woodall, Faber and

Second Game

Detroit ..... 000 200 001—3 9

Chicago ..... 021 000 21x-6 12

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5-St. Louis took

he twin Labor Day bill from Cleve-

land, winning the morning game 10

to 3 and the afternoon 12 to 1. It was

the first time this season that the lo-

cals took two games in one day. The

pennant chasers now are only one

In the two games Sisler got seven

hits out of nine trips to the plate,

making 34 straight games in which

he hit safely. In the morning contest

Williams knocked his 33rd circuit

drive of the scason, ticing the league

mark set by "Tillie" Walker of Phil-

CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE

Jamieson It ..... 4 0 1 5 0

Wambsganss 2b .. 4 0 2 2 5

Connolly cf ..... 3 0 0 2 0

Wood rf ...... 1 1 0 0 0

McInnis Ib ..... 4 0 2 11 0 O'Neill c ..... 3 0 0 4 0

Lindsay p ...... 2 0 0 0 0

Edwards p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Speaker x ..... 1 0 1 0 0

Evans xx ..... 0 1 0 0 0

Stephenson xxx .. 1 0 1 0 0

r-Batted for Lindsay in seventh

xxx-Batted for Edwards in ninth

ABBHPAE

xx-Ran for Speaker in seventh.

Sister 1b ...... 4 8

McManus 2b ......... 3 0 1

Severeid camanana 3 0 2 7 1

Score-First

game out of first place.

adelphia Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-Washing-

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5-The Reds moved up into first division by vinning both games from the Cubs Monday 4 to 3 and 5 to 0. In the morning, the home team won in the ninth on a muffed fly ball by Krug. ious to finish his man with the result a pass and hits by Duucan and Fenseca. Couch pitched well throughout while Cheeves was effective but very wild. In the afternoon Keck pitched ulrtight ball, not a Chicago runner reaching first base. Score-First

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x-Ran for Wingo in ninth. xx-Batted for Couch in ninth. hicago .......... 000 102 000-3 incinnati ......... 100 000 102-

Two base hit-Grimes. Stolen bases-Burns, Roush. Sacrifice hits-Hollocher. Cheeves Double plays-Terry to Hollocher

o Grimes 2, Krug to Terry to Grimes. Left on base-Chicago 3, Cincinnati First base on balls-Off Couch 3,

Second Game												
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Two base hits-Pinelli, Hollocher Three base hit-Duncan.

Baltimore Reading, both games

First Game-Toronto 3, Buffalo 7. Second Game-Toronto 0, Buffalo

First Game-Rochester 4, Syracus Second Game-Rochester 4. Syra-

## BROWNS WIN

## Oldham and Bressler; Robertson

### Totals ...... 36 10 15 27 7 2 Cleveland ...... 020 000 100-3 St. Louis ...... 400 040 20x-10

PHILS WIN PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5-The Philadelphia Nationals took both Two base hits-Sister 2, McManus, games of a double header from Breoklyn 5 to 4 and 7 to 6 Monday, the Severeid. Three base hits-Wambsganss, Sissecond contest, which went to 16 innings, was the longest played here Home run-Williams . this season. Behan relieved George Smith in the seventh and thereafter Second Game held the Brooklyn players scoreless. CLEVELAND, ABRHFOAE

His team mates fied the count in the Jamieson If ..... 4 0 1 3 0 0 ninth on Rapp's walk and Walker's Wambsganss 2b .. 4 1 4 2 5 0 single. Behan won his own game in Connolly of ..... 4 0 1 2 the 16th by doubling to right and Gardner 3b, ..... 3 0 1 1 1 scoring on Rapp's single. Score-Sewell ss ...... 4 0 1 1 4 Wood rf ...... 4 0 0 0 0 0 Mclnnis 1b ..... 4 0 3 10 0 Brooklyn .... 010 110 001-4 10 Philadelphia .. 000 011 03x-5 10 2 O'Neill c ...... 2 0 0 4 0 Winn p ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Shivers and Deberry; Meadows Mails p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 and Henline. Edwards p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Stephenson x .... 1 0 0 0 0

Speaker xx ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 Prooklyn 200 013 000 000 000 0-6 Evans xxx ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Phila. .... 100 202 001 000 000 1-7 Totals .......... 33 1 12 24 10 2 Mamaux, Smith, Decatur and Milx-Batted for Winn in fifth.

ler; F. Smith, Behan and Peters. xx-Batted for Mails in eighth. Brooklyn got 14 hits and had three xxx-Ran for Speaker in eighth errors, while Philadelphia garacred

errors, while Philadelphia garacreu	t							ı
21 hits and had one error.	st louis	AB	ĸ	н	PO	0	E	l
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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5-Pitts-	Sister 1b	5	4	3	-5	2	0	İ
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while the Pirates took the afternoon	Severeid c	5	0	2	3	1	0	ļ
battle 6 to 5. Prefer's splendid pitch-	Gerber ss	4	0	22	3	5	2	I
ing was responsible for the St. Louis	Van Gilder p	4	1	1	1	1	0	l
victory. Maranville broke up the	1		_	_			_	I
afternoon game with a triple in the	Totals	41	12	15	27	14	2	I

ninth. He scored on Mann's wild Cleveland ...... 000 100 000--St. Louis ....... 203 100 51x-12

Two base hits-Jamieson, Williams, Sisier. Home run-Van Gilder.

### ASSOCIATION SENATORS WIN

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 5 - Columbus won the first game here Monday 10 to 7 from Toledo while the second game was called at the end of the tenth with the score 6 to 6, due to darkness. Score-First Game: Columbus .... 000 000 712-10 11 1 Toledo ..... 100 002 022-7 13

Gleason and Hartley: Girard, Seig ler, McCullough and Kocher.

### Second Game Columbus .. 050 100 000 0-6 8 Toledo .... 201 010 200 0-6 17 7

Burwell and Lees, Hariley; Me-In the second game, Mogridge was difficult to hit timely, while Ogden Cullough, Bedient and Kocher. permitted the locals to bunch their DIVIDE BILL hits in the two innings, when hits

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4-8t. Paul Philadelphia .. 900 020 210—5 14 0 took the morning game of the Labor Washington .. 001 003 000-4 10 2 Day bill Monday 3 to 2 in ten innings. Shechan won his 23rd of the year B. Barris, Rommell and Perkins; as a Saint. Score:

St. Paul .... 001 001 000 1-3 11 0 Philadelphia .. 000 000 000-0 8 0 Minneapolis 010 100 000 0-2 8 0 Washington .. 000 100 10x-2 7 1 Sheehan and Gonzales; McGraw Orden and Bruggy; Mogridge and , and Mayer.

### CAME FROM BEHIND

ST. PAUL, Sept. 4-St. Paul came CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Chicago took from behind and won the afternoon noth games of a double header from minneapolis 4 to 3 in ten innings today. Morrison, a pinch came 3 to 2 in ten innings and the hitter doubled in the 9th and scored the tying run when Christensen singled. Henry doubled and a single by safe as the support behind him was Dressen won the game in the next inperfect, while Oldham was hit oppor-

Faber in the morning game, Pillette Minneapolis 021 000 000 0-3 9 2 forcing in the winning run with a St. Paul .. 101 000 001 1-4 11 0

McColl, Thormablen, Smallwood Detroit .... 000 100 100 0-2 6 0 and Mayer; Merritt, Martin, Hall and Chicago .... 101 000 000 1—3 0 0 Gonzales.

### EVEN-STEPHEN

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5-Kansas City split a double header with Milwankee Monday, winning first game 0 to 2 and losing the second 5 to 3. The local team moved into the first division of the pennant race by winning the first game. Ray Caldwell pitched 17 innings for the locals. The Score---First Game:

Milwaukee .. 000 011 000-2 S 1 Kansas City .. 000 331 20x-9 13 0 Billy Miske boxed 12 rounds to a Lingrel and Sengstock; Caldwell

and Skiff. Second Game Milwaukee ... 200 000 003-5 11 0 Kansas City .. 300 000 000-3 5 1 H. Clark, Reviere, Pott and Seng-

stock, Gossett; Caldwell, Zinn and

FIFTY-FIFTY INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 5-Louisville and Indianapolis closed the local American Association season here Monday, dividing a double header, the visitors winning the first game 4 to 3 and the Indians the secand S to 0. The second game was

featured by the pitching of Bob Seib. who allowed by six scattered hits two of which were of the infield variety Score-First Game: Louisville ... 000 102 100-4 \$ Indianapolis .. 000 000 210-3 10 3

Deberry and Brottem; Cavet and Second Game

### Louisville .... 000 000 000-0 5 2 Indianapolis .. 022 030 10x-8 10 1

Cullop, Estell and Meyer; Seib and

## Rain Halts Benefit Game

On account of rain the Fullerton 0 and it will be played later. The pro-I cords will go to the striking N. & W. Shocker p ...... 4 0 0 0 0 0 shopmon.

## THREE BOXERS DIE

Toledo, died following a four round Barrese, 18, boxer, dropped dead five Sept. 5-Sam "Kid" Johnson, 26, boxing exhibition with Lesier Phil minutes after he had knocked down Mich, was killed in a boxing match bin, another local boxer, here Mon Elmer Cross, his sparring partner, with "Dummy" Maxon, white, of in a training bout.

negro heavyweight of Smithsville, Bay City, here Monday,

## Fans To Tender Browns Reception

upon whom St. Louis fans have set hope to bring to this city the first pennant in more than 30 years, were Business Manager Bob Quinn, Man- be back in the lead.

Cleveland, the Browns moved within to be given a public reception here one game of the Yankees, reviving the this evening at which each player, faus hope that the locals would soon was said to have been the largest in

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Sept. 5-(By The pager Lee Fohl and the team's secre-Associated Press) — The Browns, tary was to receive a gold watch. By their season with 26 more games on winning yesterday's double bill from their home grounds has added to the fans' hopes.

The attendance at yesterdar's game

## the history of the team.

## Lynch Hands Moore Neat Lacing

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 5-1 seventh round only to come back and hibition with two sparring partners Pai Moore of Memphis, Tenu., per- stage a rally in the remaining rounds. Andrew Anderson, 200 pound Chicasistent challenger for the world's bantamweight title today has a mighty sore law, a cracked rib and the praise of his admirers ringing in his cars to keep vivid the memory of the most sensational battle of his career.

terday when Joe Lynch, the title holder, defeated Moore in one of the greatest bantamweight champlonship confests ever decided. Bleeding and groggy as the result

That contest was fought here res-

of fifty or more punches on the chin, Moore was all but knocked out in the He appeared in a tame four round ex- Darcy in 10 rounds.

Previous to the seventh round goon was reeling and groggy during Moore held Lynch even. In fact he the four minutes he was in the ring. was leading with a possible exception I Jack Thompson, the blg Philadelphia of the third round when Lynch negro, also finished sick and weary. knocked him to his knees with a Jolting right hand punch.

Lynch considered his victory a revenge for the popular decision, Moore ago in Louisville. Jack Dempsey was one of four

The other contests resulted in victories for Billy Wells, the British welterweight champion, and Jimmy Clabby of Hammand, Ind., holder of won over him in 12 rounds two years | Australian titles. Wells, a remarkable boxer outpointed Dennis O'Keefe of South Chicago while champious to do his stuff resterday. Clabby had the better of Jimmy

## VANCEBURG BEATS GILBERT TEAM

The Gilbert Grocery nine wallowed | the combat. Lewis pitched for the in the dust at Vanceburg Sunday victors. when they stacked up against the Lewis county champions who won by a count of 5 to 2. Walter Gims was on the firing line for the invaders and pitched well outside of one round when the home team got next to his output with sufficient vigor to cop hollday.

The Gilbert team was scheduled to play two games at Wellston resterthe last minute and as a result the Gilbert athletes were fille on the

## BURT CLAIMS HE WAS FOULED

Nub Burt, who was put away so | Burt reached Ashland just five minquickly yesterday at Ashland by Hy utes before his bout was to go on Walker, claims he was fouled, but and he had no chance to rest up the referee could not see it that way. I from his stremmous trip.

## McDERMOTT TEAM BREAKS EVEN

their double bill on Sunday and with Rucker behind the plate. The the stone cutters won from the Rar-Thomas and Clark worked for Rar- On Monday McDermott lost to the den, while McDermott used two box. Fullerton Giants at Coney Island.

The McDermott nine broke even in | men, Throckmorton and Houston, Monday. On Sunday at McDermott game was a real slug fest with both teams hitting the pill hard.

## **Goodman Wins Golf Honor**

ng in the match.

The Labor Day Handicap Golf; Varner Altsman and Clarence Nodmatch played on the local links Mon- ler were tied for the second position. day afternoon was won by 1. H. Other match games were played Goodman, twenty entrants compet- Sunday and Monday, which were great days with the golfers.

## Hughie Quits In Disgust

the latter refused to obey instruct- the flatic discard.

Disgusted because Nig Blair lons, Rudity quit in disgust. There broke one of his training rules, his is one thing Blair must learn if he advisor, Hughie Rudity, did not go is to continue the fighting game, and to Huntington, Monday. Hughle that is he must train, and train faithhad planned Blair's hattle, but when fully or he will soon be tossed into

## Labor Day Bouts

AKRON -- Homer Smith, heavy- FINDLAY-K. O. Jeakle, light-weight champion of Michigan, de- weight, scored a technical knockout feated Joe Burke of Cleveland in a

DAYTON - Willie Ames, Akron, won the referee's decision over Blockie Richards of Dayton in 12 rounds.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.-Bob Roper, Chlcago heavyweight, and

over Pete McCluskey, Detroit, when the referee stopped the bout in the ninth round.

TOLEDO - Jack Darry, Toledo hantamweight, outpointed Battling Chink, Cincinnati, in 12 rounds.

LONDON, England - Ted "Kid" Lewis, former welterweight champion defeated Marcel Thomas, French welterweight in the fourth round.

## RITCHIE TO RE-ENTER RING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 5-Willie some New York promoter. Ritchle, who was light weight champion of the world from 1912 to 1914, ago Ritchie, whose name in private is to re-enter the ring this fall, ac- life is Geary Steffens, has been in cording to word from Delmonte, the tire business here and has been California, where the former titleholder is playing in the California state golf tournament.

month, according to present plans, to who was uncrowned by Benny Leonplace himself under the wing of ard.

Since his retirement several years keeping himself in condition by playing golf. He won the title from Ad Wolgast and lost it to Freddie Welsh

## CARDINALS TRIMMED PEEBLES

Peebles broke even in two games, fray, after nine fast rounds, to the played on the village diamond on the Cardinals of Portsmouth. The score forenoon and losing the afternoon a big throng, was 2 to 1.

holiday, heating Otway 7 to 5 in the of the latter combat, played before

## FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S BATTLES

NEW YORK, September 5,-Rain nine times at bat, cancelled the Labor Day activities of | Ken Williams clouted out his 33rd the league leading New York clubs, homer and tied "Tillie" Walker, of six game lead, due to the fact that League record. St. Louis and Pittsburgh split a twin bill, the Yankees had their margin place by losing twice to Cincinnati reduced to a single game by the St. 4-3 and 5-0, due to the brilliant pitch-Cieveland.

victories by scores of 12-1 and 10-3. dinals. Sisler rammed out seven hits, includ- Faber and Robertson twirled the ing three doubles and a triple, in White Sox to a double victory over

but while the Giants retained their the Athletics for the American The Chicago Cubs dropped to fifth

Louis Browns' double victory over ing of Couch and Keck, of the Reds. Pittsburgh retained second place by George Sisler batting leader in the a half game over St. Louis by taking American, was the main spring in the afternoon game, 0-5, after drophenefit game at Fullerton Sunday the Browns' offensive that brought ping the morning tilt 5-3 to the Car

Detroit, 3-2 and 6-3 while Washington and the Athleties divided their double-header . Brooklyn dropped two hard fought battles to Philadelphia, 5-4 in the first game and 7-6 after a 16-inning struggle in the second. In the final contest, Behan, a day but the contest was cancelled at recruit, held the Dodgers scoreless for ien innings and tailied the winning run in the 16th on Rapp's hit

## Says Bunko



BRENNAN is going to fight Wills. He's determined to get knocked

**Bout Cancelled** NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Operated on for a carbuncle. Johany Dundee, junior lightweight boxing champion, has cancelled his match with Willie Jackson, to have been staged at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday

## Morvich Is Easily Beaten

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Benjamin Block's noted colt, Morvich, was boaten badly again Monday, finishing last in the Fall Heightweight Handicap at Belmont Park, a four horse race at six furlongs, won by W. J. Sal-mon's Careful. Prodigious was second and Exodus third. Morvich tired in the last quarter and was more than nine lengths behind the winner.

## **Fullerton** Wins From **McDermott**

The crack Fullerton team ran away from McDermott at Fullerton Labor Day, winning easily, 11 to 6. The score: ABRHPOA 🕏 McDERMOTT Hilb, if ...... 5 1 2 0 0 0 Simon, 1b ...... 5 1 3 7 0 0

Jones, 88 ...... 5 1 0 2 2 1 C. Koch, cf ..... 5 1 3 3 0 0 Brannan, p & rf. . . 4 1 2 0 0 0 Throckmorton, p .. 5 0 1 0 2 0 P. Koch, 3h ..... 4 1 0 1 1 0 Smith, 2b ...... 3 0 2 4 1 Rucker, c ...... 4 0 1 7 1

Totals ..... 40 6 14 24 7

Howerton, 1b ..... 4 2 3 9 6 Fannin, c ...... 2 2 0 9 0 Howards, ss ..... 4 1 2 0 1 0 Miller, If ....... 8 0 2 1 1 0 R. Boyles, rf .... 4 0 1 0 0 0 H. Boyles, cf ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0 Dowdy, p ...... 4 0 1 1 4 0 Totals .... 32 11 14 7 11 0 Score By Innings:

McDermott ..... .... 002 021 100 -- 6 ian 3. Two-base hits: Adkins 2, Sowards

Taylor and C. Koch. Three-base hits; C. Koch

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attached to 'er.'

The choir broke down, but not with

Explained

place they can be sold nowadays.

and I was on my vacation."

"Your honor," answered the man

Must Be a Dachshund

Pat was out all day and in the eve-

ning landed home with a dachshund.

along, Pat?" querled his employer.

two feet 11 inches long.

crude petroleum.

amazed attendant.

f sardines?

"What on earth have you brought

"Well, sir," said Pat, "he's the

nearest I could get to a yard; he's

Logical

Near Bridgeport, Ill., west of Vin-

cennes, is an oil field where the Illi-

The other day a man was seen sit-

'What you doing?" yelled

"Fishing," was the laconic reply.

"Did you ever, you dumb-bell, hear

"Dumb-bell yourself! Never hear

And the man went right on fishing.

Remember the Costume Enter

ainment to be given at Trinity

hurch this evening at eight o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (By the

Associated Press)—Preliminary re-

ports to the department of justice

indicate that the fire which destroyed

the bunk house of the Pennsylvania

Railroad at Pittsburgh with a loss of

seven lives was of accidental origin,

according to officials of the depart-

The county investigation into the

fire got under way today, when Cor-

Coroner McGregor today called

upon the railroad company to pro-

duce the man whose duty it is to in-

spect buildings in which employes

would be held Friday.

inquiry, the coroner said.

**EVERETT TRUE** 

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HEAR ME ?

DINNER'S ON

thing's Gotting

THE TABLE

are housed.

The inquest, the coroner said,

Admission, 25 cents. - advertise

ting fishing in that oil pool.

f catching fish in oil?"

Fatal Fire

nois pipe line empties a large pool of

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### FRANCE AND FRANCS

HE continued decline of the value of the franc should be as much a matter of regret in America as it is a matter of deep concern in France. Paris has now seen the franc drop to less than eight cents in New York as compared with a parity of 19.3 cents. Depressing trade reports, showing that France is failing to export as much to the United States as she buys from it, are largely responsible for the

The disaster to the French foreign trade, declares one of the leading commercial journals, "is due to the lack of a sound financial policy at home and of a real attempt at economic expansion abroad. It may be added that the situation is not without its political ramifications. The failure of France and her allies to agree upon harmonious policies for German stabilization has undoubtedly had an exceedingly depressing effect upon the exchange generally.

The careful reader will find a veritable textbook in international commerce, politics and finance in the day by day news from the European capitals and Washington. He cannot but be impressed by the outstanding fact of the interdependence of all nations. None is really independent, except in the strictest political sense. And again, the observer must be impressed with the powers of resistance of the great states under the most adverse circumstances. That Germany, for instance, can hold together her filmy financial structure with the once proud mark quoted at 18 or 20 for a cent, is amazing. The interdependence of nations helps to explain it.

### PASSION PLAY MAY GO

OPE PIUS may forbid future public presentations of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, it is said, because the competition of tourists has commercialized it. There will be disappointment among many who have planned, sometime, to make pious pilgrimage to the revered spectacle. There will be sorrow among all who have regarded Oberammergau as The abiding place of sincerity and simplicity.

Are the humble natives of Oberammergau to be blamed, or the flocks of curious tourists who have invaded their community? It matters not. What is of first importance is that the sublimity of the Passion Play shall be safeguarded from the Aure of gold. If it becomes necessary, to do this, to forbid its view of laymen, the world will be the poorer. Curiosity will once again have driven spirituality into seclusion.

## London-Day-By-Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE

umn in the London Times is an insti- the music halls. And for that mattution. It is read by the upper as ter the English actor is not very well as the lower classes. It is the daily parade of a city's anguish. In vandeville, the column marked "Personal" on the first page the lovelorn, heart sick and discouraged annuance their woe. Here are some of the "personals" picked at random from an issue that

Per Bacco-Nothing but rust and

O Maiden, clearly we must wait

through safe. Scholasticus. Golly Jerry, you looked like a regular Don Juan.-Pip.

Zoe-Think of it no more. Time heals everything.-Jem.

M .- Suis a toi t' jours, je te veux, je t' aime, jo t' adore-P. Darky-Asleep?—Slingoe.

Haman-The little bundle has va-

moosed.—O. Tit-Willow .- Wire before it is too

late. Undying love. Hodgson. Lal. Time is up. The last goes today. No hope. Hopeless. Each personal in the American

newspaper sense is a story. Many men have announced their suicida intentions through the agony column The cryptic messages are teeming with human interests. On the buses, in the cafes and homes the Times Render looks first at the agony col-

The majority of the Euglish news papers, incidentally, are the half size picture papers. The news is abbreviated and there is more space devoted to racing than any other features. Everybody plays the races. An Englishman tells me that in his office he has 118 clerks. Not one fails to place a bet on the races daily. It may be only a shilling, but they get their thrill just the same.

The newspapers come out with extras every afternoon announcing the winners. The big streamers beruld: "First Winners" and office boys, clerks and tradesmen of all sorts

The theatre customs here are in teresting. The orchestra leaders do not stand while directing. They sit in high, comfortable chairs which seems quite sensible. The programs are not given away. They are sold by the girl ushers for a sixpence, and between acts the ushers also sell plates of ice cream from trays at a shilling a plate. Nearly all the women enter their stalls smoking. It is a custom to light a cigarette in the foyer. In the better class theatres they are very generous in their applause for American performers, tearfully down at the still old face of

LONDON, Sept. 5-The Agony Col-thut the Yankee is not so popular in popular in our American small time

Over along Oxford Circus-there are a hundred and one small triangular street intersections that are known as circuses-there is a hlind and legless disabled soldier who sits in the shadow of a building. Along the wall are rows of canvases which he is exhibiting. His cap is on the two years. Courage: we shall come pavement in front of him. The sign about his neck reads: "If you like this little exhibit drop a half-pence in the cap. It is perhaps worth no more. But please remember that once great teachers fold me I showed

> Bobbie Clark, who appeared at a burlesque house on Seventh Avenue. New York, is the hit of an American revue here. He is tilling in time be fore returning to Manhattan to appear in the new Music Box Revue. He has the right idea. The stamp of London success means much in Gotham. (Copyright 1922, By The McNaught

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## Doc Koko's

On the Road to Romany You have heard the far lands calling, You are welded to the trail, There's brine in your blood When the tides are affood-

And the trade winds are wooing

A star burns low in the westing. It beckons you out of the night-To the dream far away.

Where the typhoons at play Kiss the bellowing seas so white.

But under the arms of the sheltering

The rustic cottage stands-And someone there sighs

When the dim light dies. For the touch of the gypsy hands,

Chart Pitt in Wayside Tales Sort of Got Used to Each Other The selected choir was singing away at the fimeral, standing near the casket. They were on the verge

of weeping. An old, old man who was the chief mourner; came and stood looking

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## the deceased lady. Then, just as the singers were starting in on the last verse, the old man said to himself: "I declare, when you've lived with a woman fifty year, you kind o' git BE DUG NEXT WEEK

"What is your regular business?" the Associated Press)-Confidence asked the judge of the man who had that the agreement reached in Phil- union leaders who have not aiready just been convicted of selling a gold adelphia Saturday night will be rat- left Philadelphia were to .go to brick to an unsuspecting citizen of lifed by the enth-point relative to .go. New York City, which is the only vention in Wilkesbarre was expressed today by Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, in a conference with President being honest is my regular trade, Harding. The production of hard coal will be well under way by the end of next week, Mr. Reed predicted.

Pat was the man who did all the Senator Reed said there unodd jobs about the place, and, owing to petty thieving, his employer incal opposition to the settlement mines idle for more than structed him to get a good yard dog. be approved by a wide margin.

During his talk with the president, the Pennsylvania senator reviewed the negotiations conducted by Senator already has been approved by the Pepper, of Pennsylvania, and himself with representatives of the miners and operators which resulted in the tentative settlement, and gave Mr. Harding first hand information as to the present status of affairs in the Monday. anthracite fields. Nothing, he declared, has developed, which might block ratification of the agreement.

Development of a plan whereby the voice of the public may be heard" in conflicts between employer nd employe, such as in the coal situation, was declared today by Secrital issues before us."

convention of delegates from the three districts of United Mine Workers in the hard coal regions. The convention which will open tomorrow afternoon, will vote upon ratification of the compromise proposals of United States Senators Pepper and Reed, of Pennsylvania, for ending the doubtedly would be some radi- labor struggle which has kept the proposal but he was certain it would months. The plan, which called for operation of the mines at the wage scale in effect when the suspension began until August 31 of next year,

> scale committee of the union. Reports from the anthracite fields indicate that the vote will be in favor of ratification. In that even mining is expected to be resumed by next

Nearly all the more important mines have been supplied with empty cars, some loading of coal may be begun as soon as possible after the suspension is formally ended.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover was expected here either today or tomorrow to confer with operators and retary Hoover to be "one of the most miners on the distribution and price control of anthracite supply.

## Seeks To Identify **Body Of Little Girl**

KANSAS CITY. MO., Sept. 5 .- , wards, deputy coroner. (By the Associated Press)—The hody of a girl, apparently about 12 years old, found late vesterday tied in a gunny sack and floating in the Mis- and a man who admitted having souri river near here was the sub- been on an automobile party the fect of a searching police inquiry to- night of August 24, but thus far no

Her skull was fractured and the nose crushed.

The police questioned two women Accidental blue gingham dress and wrapped in a connection has been established bea gray blanket and had no marks of tween them and the death of the girl. dentification according to S. E. Ed- The body was found by fishermen.

## Would Insure Injunctions Being In "Good Faith" Upon conviction, the officer would

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (By the Associated Fress)-Any officer of be removed from office and be subject the government who issues or causes to be issued "any illegal injunction, oner W. J. McGregor visited the not in good faith and with the wilful intent" of depriving a person of his rights or intimidating him, would he held to have committed malfeasance in office under a bill introduced today by Representative Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama. The bill would also hold any gov

Reports that materials of highly ernment officer to have committed inflummable nature were stored in malfeasance in office "who under the building where the newly em color or by means of his officer auplayed workers were housed, will be thority shall wilfully deprive or at an important point covered by his tempt to deprive any publication of his lawful freedom of speech."

ALL RIGHT, MY DEAR,

ALL RIGHT!! DON'T

J'LL COME!!!

CET EXCITED! -

BY CONGO

ment not exceeding two years. FLYERS GET AWAY KEY WEST, FLA., Sept. 5-Lt.

to a fine of \$10,000 or to imprison-

Walter Hinton and his companions Mr. Fred Howell. The impressive the latter part of September when esumed their New York Rio De Janeiro scaplane flight from here today at moon after two attempts to of the church at one o clock. hop off during the foreneon were unsuccessful because of the dead calm.

### IR YOU ARE WELL BRED

You greet your friends on the street with a cordial. quiet greeting which is much better taste than a conspicuous or jovial one.

You show a kindly and cheerful'interest if a stranger asks you for information and direct him with courtesy.

versations in quiet, subdued

# Abe Martin Some women are so given t' boast

n' that they tell how much money ther husbands are savin' under pro hibition. Governor McCray, o' Inlianny stopped - Jack Dempsey at Michigan City on Labor Day. Copyright Natu'l, Newspaper Service

## HARDING AND CABINET CONSIDER FUEL SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (By the | immediate details of fuel supply as | lating its provisions. Associated Press) -- President, Hard- they are with the possible conservaing and the cabinet today at considerable length went into the fuel sit- about in the future. The top yesuation, it was stated by a high official after the regular session with a ficial fashion. riew to developing lines of inquiry that may be taken up by the coal commission now contemplated as an organization to deal with the aftermath of the prolonged bituminous strike and anthracite work suspen-

The cabinet was not so much concerned, it was indicated, with the of those who are charged with vio-

tion in coal use that may be brought terday, it was indicated, would be suggested to the commission in an of-

Attorney General Daugherty, who returned to Washington today in time to attend the cabinet session, refused to comment on the situation relative to the injunction or to in the average daily loading for Septemdicate the extent to which his depart-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.- (By the Associated Press) -Conl loadings Sept. 1, totalled 26,826 cars, according to reports received from the rail carriers of the country by the Association of Railway Executives. This was a reduction, of 2,201 cars from the preceding day, but represented an increase of 2,269 cars over ber last year and was 9,762 cars ment is prepared to push prosecution above the average daily loadings in August, 1922.

perous fruit grower living near

William Little of Brookside, who,

underwent au operation for chronic

last Friday is getting along nicely.

Coshocton, Ohio.

### Company for the past eleven and No Amendments To League made many friends by her pleasing personality and charming manner. Of Nations This Year Mr. Howell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Howell and is a pros-

LaFollette, Rum, War Records

Figure In Wisconsin Primary

(By the Associated Press) - Returns the association opposed to prohibi-

wet" and "dry" organizations of the paign gave much time in defense of

state since candidates representing war record in the United States sen-

these different forces are seeking ate. He attacked the Harding admin-

Ganfield, for United States senator robbery the tariff ever attempted."

Follette and Governor Blaine made League of Nations or any other form

Evangelical church, when Miss ding trip to Sandusky, Cleveland and

Olive Staker became the bride of Newark. They will be gone until

ring ceremony was performed by they will go to house keeping in a

Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, pastor pretty home near Coshocton, which

trimmings of pearl. Her bridal Eighteenth street and has been em-

honquet was a corsage of plak and ployed in the office of the West-

white roses. She wore the same spray ern and Southern Life Insurance

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—(By the A. P.) | the afternoon session. The first -A brief noon day session con- item in this report deals with the stituted the first part of today's registration of treaties. program of the league of nations assembly, with selection of a steerpresidents of the conference.

of today's primary election in Wis- tion.

consin will be eagerly scanned by

nominations for legislative offices .

The Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League

is advocating the nomination of W. A.

over Senator R. M. LaFollette and

While the platform of Senator La-

no mention of prohibition, these cau-

SOCIETY

A very quiet and beautiful wed-

ding was solemnized Sunday after-

hoon at the parsonage of the First

ingly gowned in a beautiful frock

of white silk canton crepe with

The questions to follow concern

blockade and amendments to the appendicitis at Hempstead hospital, ing committee as the main business. covenant. In regard to the latter the This committee will include the assembly leaders have agreed that Miss Blanche Hawkins, a trained no amendments shall be considered work in connection with the report this year, not even the Canadian of the secretarial was scheduled for proposal to climinate article ten.

Senator LaFollette in his cam-

stressed world peace declaring for the

of orange blossoms in her heir that

her mother wore on her wedding

Immediately after the ceremony

the happy couple left on a wed-

the groom has in readiness for his

Mrs. Howeli is the only daughter

of Mrs. Margaret Staker of 1111

istration and its acts.

of world peace.,

nurse, of Columbus, is the special nurse in charge of the case. Mr. H. S. Dallard, a prominent ttorney of Columbus, and his son, Henry, Jr., Mrs. E. G. Dallard and

son. David and Mrs. Rose Dallard and son Hensel of Columbus, visited their aunt, Mrs. Mary Smith, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Patterson. She also visited her cousin, Mrs. Edward Patterson and Howard MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 5 - | didates are receiving the support of | liowe of Sciotoville. Miss Alice Emmett of the Times

office and Miss Sallie Emmett of Anderson Bros.' drapery department, have returned from a delightful week's visit in Cinciunati. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman and

The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill daughter. Geneva, the Misses Barbara and Charlotte Brandel and Wilwas pronounced by him "the greatest liam Kelley have returned from a de-Mrs. Jessie J. Hooper, representing lightful motor trip to Columbus, Newark and Buckeye Lake. endorsement of Attorney General the Democratic party in secking pri-Wm. J. Morgan over Governor John mary endorsement for the United Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sparks and J. Blaine for the gubernatorial States senatorial nomination has

daughter Eulia of 534 Fifth street. have returned from a week's motor trip. They were the guests of friends in Danville, Ill., and visited their daughter, Mrs. Stella Wheeler, of Clinton, Ind., and spent a few days in Columbus with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks and family. The Hope Circle Class of the Cal-

vary Baptist church wil meet this evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cooper on High street.

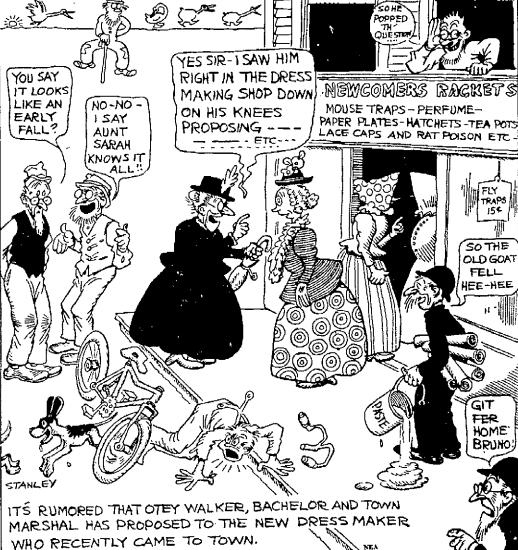
The Misses Edna Boyer and Jean

Clare, who are motoring through the East, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker and daughter. Nancy Lee, while in Washington, D. C. They also spent a few days at the Baker summer home in Maryland.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

The attractive bride was charm-charming bride.

## BY STANLEY



## POLLY AND HER PALS

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DID

WHAT

HE DID NOT!

YOU

WONIT

### That's The Way Pa Dopes It Out

## FREDDY FRESH SWORE HESO KISS POLLY LAST WAL. NIGHT OR DIE DID IN THE ATTEMPT! H**⊏** <sup>?</sup>





BY CLIFF STERRETT